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Wartburg College, a small but growing college nestled in rural Waverly, Iowa, has a *lasting image*. Students, faculty, staff and alumni express this image; they share a common sense of togetherness, brotherhood and loyalty to Wartburg that is unique to any other college or university. Visitors to Wartburg immediately sense the closeness and quaintness of the campus in the residence halls, dining hall, even the classrooms. Our professors, administration, students and the entire Wartburg community have worked for years to maintain the academic and social excellence Wartburg College is known for . . .



. . . a lasting image.

RESPECTFULLY MODELING his native Nigerian dress, Dr. J.O. Toyosi visits the campus.

MARCHING WITH PRIDE in the parade, freshman Akshay Sabhiki and junior Talat Naveed display their proud image.



GO! FIGHT! WIN!
 shout the varsity cheerleaders as
 they show a little team
 spirit of their own.



ILLUMINATING WAVERLY,
 Neumann Auditorium hosts Artist
 Series, Convocations, worship
 services and many other events.

CATCHING A SUNBEAM,
 senior Sharyn Schroeder and
 1989 graduate Juli Steppuhn
 enjoy a sunny fall day.



SOAKING UP THE LATE SUMMER RAYS, sophomores Karri Cotter and Kathy Hofsommer combine leisure and homework.

SHOWING A SHADY IMAGE, senior Traci Roelfs enjoys another well balanced dinner before her duties as a cafeteria worker.

GO GREASE LIGHTNING! Sophomore Leah Hansen performs with the Pom Pon squad at half-time during Mid-Winter Weekend.

REPRESENTING THEIR HOMELAND, sophomores Irfan VanHeusden and Avdhesh Kumar, and junior Cristina Anacabe march down Bremer Avenue.



Students receive their calling

Another traditional Outfly was rung in with "Hot" activities and cool autumn weather. Monday, September 18, President Vogel and junior Brad Thompson, student body president, called the sleepy campus to life at 7:30 a.m. with the ringing of the victory bell. Students gathered outside of Knights Gymnasium dressed in sweats and pajamas and shouted for Outfly. Student Activities Committee (SAC) planned picnics, a blanket movie featuring *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, a western supper and a square dance to go with their theme "SAC is Hot!" Many professors, also thrilled with a class-free day, participated in activities with students including swimming, shopping, fishing, lawn darts, croquet and a bicycle tour of Waverly's "homes of the rich and famous."



PICNICKING IN THE SHADE, Dr. Glenn Fenneman and Dr. August Waltmann enjoy an afternoon out of the classroom.

DISPLAYING THE COLORS, President Bob Vogel announces the long awaited Outfly to tired but very anxious students.



TWISTING THE DAY AWAY, junior Kristi Westre and sophomore Laurie Gitch dance to the music of the Pep band at SAC's "Hot" breakfast.

CARRYING THE TRADITION and the student body president, juniors Al Feirer, Jeff Winter, Mike Bachus, Dan Cassutt, Lane Goos and Wade Eichcorn support their leader junior Brad Thompson.



Celebrate!

Images of the 1989 Homecoming theme "Remembering what was; Celebrating what is" were strong and vivid. Wartburg alumni, with graduation dates as far back as 1939, joined students, faculty and friends in "Celebrating" the annual event.

Kastle Kapers, pep rallies, the Early Morning Run, sporting events and the colorful parade down Bremer Avenue, followed by the Renaissance Faire, highlighted the weekend.

The traditional Kastle Kapers Variety Show on Friday, September 29, featured musical, vocal and humorous talents performed by students, faculty and staff. Between

the two performances, 29 Homecoming King and Queen alums were honored at the coronation of the 1989 royalty, Rohit Roy and Mina Wesenberg.

The following morning, Waverly was decorated from East to West with orange and black, and at 10 a.m. the marching bands and various floats and participants paraded down Bremer Avenue.

The Renaissance Faire followed immediately with music, food, crafts and a chance to catch up with old friends. Activities and luncheons were also planned that afternoon for the golden anniversary class and others.

Saturday evening, students and alumni danced to the music of Sensory Overload Systems in Knights Gymnasium. To fund these activities, the Homecoming Committee sold many items including sweatshirts, T-shirts and buttons. ►

A ROYAL REMEMBRANCE. Seniors king and queen Rohit Roy and Mina Wesenberg wave to the crowd as they pass through town.

FIRING UP THE CROWD, members of the Pom Pon Squad project a very hot image.

A CELEBRATION WITH TRADITIONAL COLORS. Senior Stephanie Paulsen and junior Janis Van Ahn marvel at passing floats.





TURNING SUMMERSAULTS,
sophomore Duff Ridgeway
competes in the fall sports relay.

SILENT YET SPIRITED,
Christ's Gestures join in the
celebration.



TEASING THE AUDIENCE
with her sophisticated image,
freshman Kari Jackson performs
"Misty" in Kastle Kapers.

KEEPING A STEADY PACE
for the parade are members of the
women's cross country team:
freshmen Laura Max and Shannon
Timmons and sophomore Angie
McMurray.

STAND UP AND SHOUT!
Football players entertain the crowd
with song at the annual
homecoming pep rally.





are Wartburg!"

Dominate!

Turnovers spelled victory for the Knights as they took advantage of five Loras fumbles and capped off Homecoming week with a 31-19 drubbing of the Duhawks. The tone of the game was set during the Duhawks' first possession when junior Kyle Kreinbring picked off a pass and raced 65 yards for the first Wartburg score. Head coach Don Canfield's Knights converted three of Loras' turnovers into



scores during the day. "Turnovers and penalties killed Loras today," said student coach Andy Heying. "When any team has two defensive touchdowns it is really hard for the other team to win." Loras led in almost every offensive statistic, outgaining the Knights in total yards 418 to

with 107 yards followed by freshman Mark Kelly who rushed for 82 yards. The Knights did overpower Loras on the field by rushing for 186 yards. While the Knights' ground game was in high gear, the passing game was sputtering. The Knights managed only 68 yards in the air with freshman Andy Ott leading the way. Ott completed five of nine passes for 41 yards Loras completed 14 of 39

attempts for an impressive 245 yards. The Knights had several defensive players that had an outstanding game. Junior Jerry Wessels led the defense with seven tackles followed by junior Tyrone Anderson, junior Kurt Luhring and senior Pat Weber who each had one quarterback sack. ▮

RUSHING ON THE FIELD,
the Knights fire up to brutally
defeat the Loras Duhawks.







Holiday!

THE GRAND FINALE. "Christmas with Wartburg" finishes the tour in Neumann Auditorium, followed by the choir's "Christmas Carol Buffet" in Buhr Lounge.

SINGING WINTER CLASSICS, members of the Wartburg Choir perform after months of practice.

TESTING THE NEW SNOW in front of Luther Hall, seniors Julie Pagel and Scott White, and sophomore Julie Berg learn the essentials of cross country skiing.

TOOTING HIS OWN HORN, freshman Doug Hanson adds some brass to the Wartburg Band.



The Wartburg Band, Castle Singers and Choir presented a musical performance of "Let Creation Praise Its Lord" as the traditional "Christmas with Wartburg" show.

The groups performed in three locations, the first on November 30 in Neumann Auditorium. Next, they travelled to the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls for a December 1 performance. The show then moved to the Des Moines Civic Center on December 2, and finished up again in Neumann Auditorium December 3.

Each group individually performed various selections, and together presented "Salvation is Created" by Paul Tschesnokov, "When the Winter Sun Had Set Down Below the Twilight Sun" by Norman Lockwood, and "The Heavens are Telling" from Joseph Haydn's "Creation Oratorio."

Approximately 6,000 people attended the four performances, and the program was aired on Iowa Public Television twice. ▀



SIDELINE EXCITEMENT. Sophomore Nick Smith shares his enthusiasm with senior Mark Cornick and junior Kyle Kreinbring.

"WE ARE FROM WARTBURG, and we are the greatest!" After defeating Luther, football players sing their traditional victory song.

SOFTENING THE IMAGE, senior Scott White and junior Paul Mugan celebrate the defeat of the Luther Norsemen.



Rivalry!



Martin Luther looks gaudy in orange. There he stands, his granite figure dripping with fresh optic orange paint, while several shadowy forms tiptoe off the Luther college campus in the dead of night for a triumphant ride home to Waverly.

Fast forward several years and you find a huge "L" burned in the middle of Schield Stadium's field, courtesy of a few snickering students on their way home to Decorah.

Welcome to the curious world of Wartburg vs. Luther, an unbeatable rivalry.

"It wasn't a very friendly kind of thing," said Campus Pastor Larry Trachte '66. "I remember one of our big studs taking on two or three of them after a basketball game."

There was the time Luther students paraded around Knights Gymnasium with a "Burn the Warts" sign and a fight erupted in the middle of the floor.

"It was a very heated rivalry," said Dr. Paul Torkelson '76, assistant professor of music. "It amounted to the high point of the season for both colleges."

Earnie Oppermann '38, former dean of students and longtime baseball coach, saw the rivalry twist through peaks of excitement and valleys of violence. "It got to be destructive on a couple occasions," said Oppermann. "It's ingenious what students can do, but it's also damaging."

There were the depantings, the explosives, the paintings, the "Mafia"; much is lost in the mists of myth and legend.

One tradition had groups tag-team dribble a basketball from Waverly to Decorah, stopping at all the bars along the way to partake of the local brew.

Snake dances would weave through Main street down to the Cedar River and back before games. Special campus-wide skits offered degrading portrayals of Luther's virtues.

"It wouldn't offend anyone else, but would bring laughter to the student body," said Oppermann. "It keyed everyone up for the ballgame."

"There aren't things like that anymore," said junior Tony Keegan. "There are more inside jokes. In the long run, that's better than vandalism."

No more shaving the eyebrows of Luther students. No more stringing orange underwear up Luther's flagpole.

"When we finally get to the games there's a rivalry," said junior Kurt DeVore, "but there are no big productions like there used to be."

Objections have been raised, however, to students' tired, almost apathetic approach to the decades-old rivalry.

Those disappointed in the effort point to a degeneration in the rivalry to OGL Variety Show jokes, obnoxious game chants and a battle of the T-shirts.

Clearly those infamous T-shirts have earned the wrath of more Wartburg professors than anyone else.

"What's the Luther rivalry all about?" asked junior Phil Frana. "Is it about insulting Luther or insulting the professors?"

Is good behavior the "in" thing, or are students just less imaginative and spirited than they used to be?

When can a rivalry burst out of control, and in contrast, so far tthat it's no more special than a normal conference game? ▀

-from *The Trumpet*;

DETERMINED TO WIN, seniors Kim Sheda and Krismar Anderson edge out their rival opponents.

A CONTROVERSIAL IMAGE. Sophomore Carrie Harrison shows her Wartburg spirit in the popular "Dick goes to Luther" T-shirt.



An increased enrollment for the 1989-90 school year produced Wartburg's largest enrollment in its history, an increase of 10 percent from last year, according to Jay Nugent, director of admissions.

New students included approximately 370 freshmen, 82 transfers and 90 international student, for a total enrollment of about 1400 new student for the fall of 1989. Nugent attributed this increase to the growing interest students had in Wartburg and to the admissions staff, which worked closely with students and parents.

With the 10 percent increase of new students, on campus housing had an over occupancy of 40 students affecting a total of 120 students, according to Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life. Those students were recognized by a "Wartburg Sardine Club" T-shirt, given to them in effort to their cooperativeness. "The students were very cooperative and accepting of the situation," said Jacobson.



CREATING CLASS UNITY, freshman and OGL's participate in PlayFair, the ultimate ice-breaker, and make many new friends.

CIRCLING ARM IN ARM, OGL's Brent Matthias and Mark Bradley become acquainted with the new freshmen and transfers.



FOLLOWING THE PROGRAM,
freshmen attend the opening
convocation on the lawn, August
30.

EXCITED TO SEE NEW FACES,
sophomores Lisa Parman and Jen
Fredrick, and junior Christy
Cathcart enjoy PlayFair.





CATCHING SOME RAYS & Z's.
Senior Sandy Dolph relaxes in her Residence suite lounge.

PARTNERS IN TRAINING.
Senior Jon Bender assists his "lifting" partner in the training room of the P.E. Complex.

FINDING THE PERFECT ONE,
junior Michelle Steimel stocks up on postcards in the bookstore.





WATCHING THE KNIGHTS
massacre another opposing team,
students enjoy the day in Schield
Stadium.

CLINTON PARKING LOT?
Junior Jeff Martin's car is left in the
middle of Clinton field as a
practical joke.

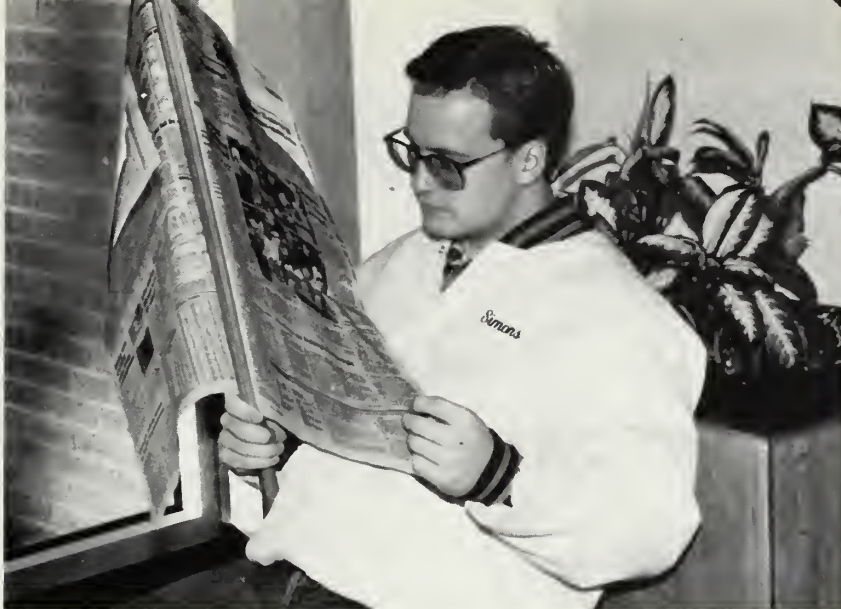


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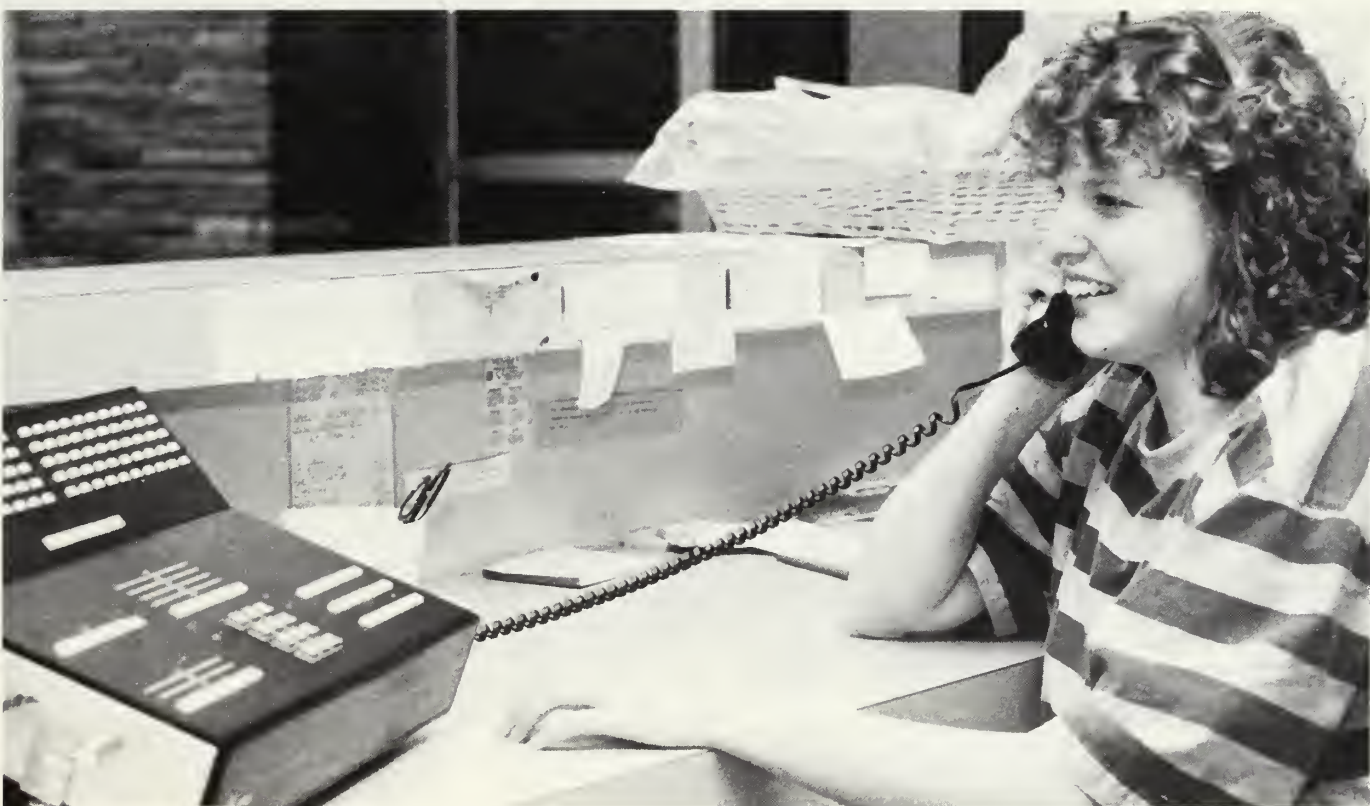
"POWER-STUDYING" FOR FINALS, non-traditional students Scott Thompson, Traci Kroenecke and Terri Kroenecke cram for exams.

BRAVING THE WAVERLY WINTER, students walk to class trying not to slip on the snow-covered ice.





CATCHING UP ON THE LATEST. Freshman Mark Simons reads the *Des Moines Register* available in the Student Union.



NO PERSONAL CALLS! Telephone console operator Joyce Brown laughs as a student asks about the dinner menu.



ADDING ENTHUSIASM to Spiritual Emphasis Week, junior Charlie Kurtz and freshman Sean Meade emcee Kirchentag.

DISCUSSING THE FINER POINTS of interviewing, senior Tami Elliott wishes senior Bill Shea good luck as he prepares for one.



CLOWING AROUND AFTER A ROADTRIP, sophomores Kim Felton and Jane Deike return from a Christ's Jestures outing.

"ARE THERE SECONDS?" Freshman Tim Abrahamson fills his plate in the Den at the party for Student Union work study students.



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REVEALING DARK SECRETS,
senior Kent Walvatne and junior
Carl Borchardt compete in the
Roomate Game.



THE SOUND OF VICTORY.
Senior Erik Russell, Wartburg's
"number one fan" rings the victory
bell outside Knights Gymnasium.

"EH, WHAT'S UP DOC?"
Senior Tom "Doc" Wicks waits for
the next routine as he cheers at the
Luther football game.



KICKING OFF THE YEAR, cheerleading was one of the many activities that practiced in the late afternoon.

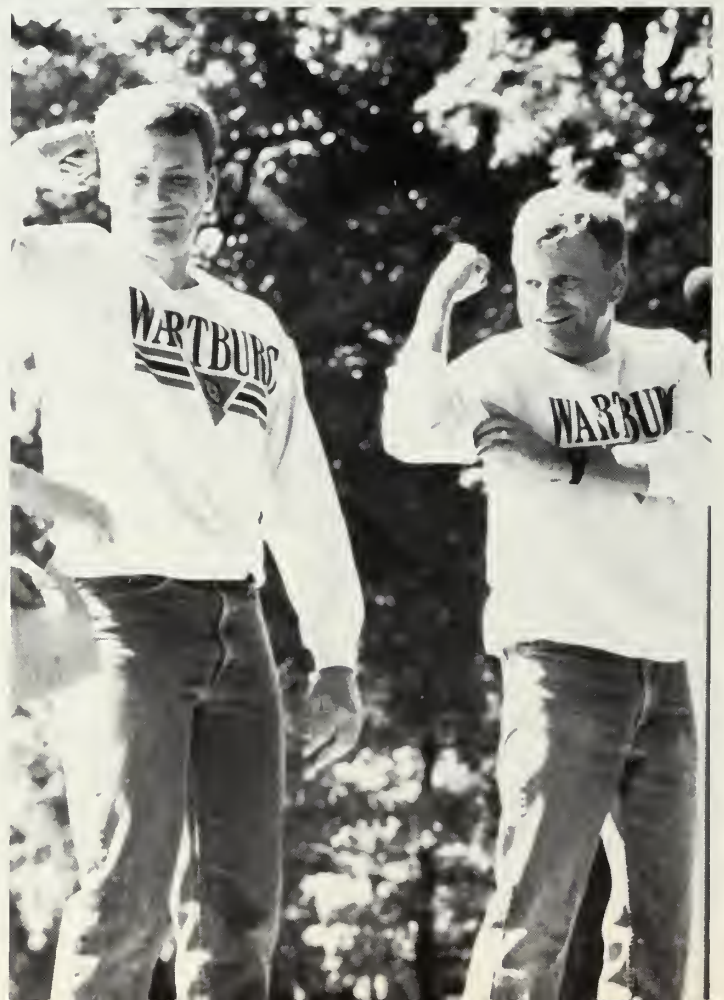
SHOWING OFF A TOUGH IMAGE, sophomore Jaren Vande Kieft and his father compete in the Family Weekend look-alike contest.

Hundreds of families were on campus to take part in the annual Family Weekend activities, September 16-18. Many different events were planned for all age groups.

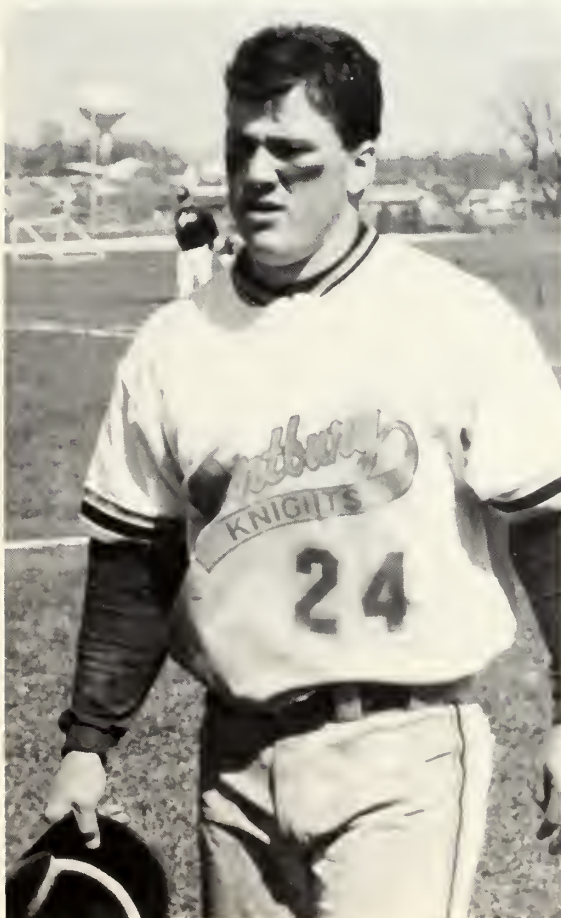
Entertainer Tim Settini highlighted the weekend. Settini, a multi-faceted performer presented comedy mime skits and musical numbers in Neumann Auditorium Saturday.

Children participated in the Sidwalk Art Contest Saturday morning with prizes awarded in different categories.

An International Display was a new feature for the weekend. Photos and artifacts from international students' native countries were displayed outside the Student Union.



KEEPING A STEADY TEMPO,
freshman Sherry Tuls plays her part
at a Wartburg band practice session.



A DOWN AND DIRTY IMAGE.
Senior Brett Grings comes off the
baseball diamond with a look of
disgust.

HEAVY RECRUITMENT.
Sophomore Kristi Gimmel and
senior Shellie Roe show off SAC's
benefits at the Activites Fair.



The Student Activities Committee (SAC) gave its Midwinter Weekend January 12-14. The weekend featured a '50s theme, and a number of events were open to the public.

SAC showed the movie "Cocktail" Friday night in Neumann Auditorium, and everyone dressed in '50s garb was admitted without charge.

There was a '50s dinner served Saturday evening in the cafeteria. It featured '50s music and servers on roller-skates as well as food at the '50s prices for the public, \$2.50 per person.

During half-time of the men's basketball game with Upper Iowa that evening, there was a '50s king and queen contest and a '50s pom pon routine.

Both men's and women's basketball teams were victorious. The men's team defeated Upper Iowa 97-60, and the women won 81-43.



SERVING CHEESE FRIES
to junior Anissa Marth, sophomore Bill Petsche sports a '50s "greaser" image.

TURNS, SPINS AND FLIPS?
Sophomore Kelli Nelson shows off her roller-skating talents in the cafeteria.

A GENUINE CAR HOP?
Sophomore Laura Kain always gives a smile with her service.

PLANTING FURNITURE?

The women of Residence North Suite 121 plant a tree as a symbol of their lack of lounge furniture.



RATING FRESHMAN MEN, the women of Vollmer One participated in many activities as a floor.

MAKING DECORATIONS for her floor, sophomore Karri Cotter helps the other members of Centennial Two at Homecoming.



"CHICAGO CITY LIMITS"
A humorous troupe of improvisational actors who encourage audience participation.

"RUSSIAN FOLK FESTIVAL"
A boot stamping, leg kicking performance of traditional Russian folk music.

Artist



"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
The first of five performances in the
1989-90 Artist Series.

Series!

Everyone from the serious opera lover to those who loved satire and improvisation cabaret-style found something to their liking on the 1989-90 Artist Series.

Some form of music was associated with all five scheduled numbers, beginning with the Minnesota Opera's production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" September 26. The series then moved to electronic music November 3 when Synthesis 2000 appeared on stage. The Chicago City Limits, which was New York City's longest-running improvisational troupe featured comedic acting, singing, dancing and musical performances, began the Winter Term January 19. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein followed February 15, and the series closed with a Russian Folk Festival March 7.

All programs began at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, and all were preceded by Pre-Theatre Dinners in the Castle Room of the Student Union.

Filled with some of opera's most beautiful music, "Madame Butterfly," which was sung in English, recounted the tragic tale of the young geisha, Cio-Cio San, and her short-lived marriage with an American Navyman Lieutenant Pinkerton.

D. Scott Glasser made his stage directing debut with this Midwest tour by the Minnesota Opera. His credits included work with such theatres as the Ensemble Theatre of Florida, Oregon's Pentacle Theatre and the University of Rochester Festive Theatre in New York.

The cast featured some of the country's top young professionals. Singing the lead roles was soprano Janet Gottschall as Madame Butterfly, with tenor Tom Schumacher as Lieutenant Pinkerton.

Synthesis 2000 — An Electronic Dream Odyssey — was a group of four musicians dedicated to the performance of live electronic music. They performed the compositions of Sanford Hinderlie, the leader, composer, and electronic engineer of the ensemble, since 1982.

The instrumentation included 15 live synthesizers, electronics, computers, vocals, saxophones, cello, percussion and visuals.

Chicago City Limits was a team of five actors, plus pianist and stage manager, who offered "Saturday Night Live" styled topical sketches about everything from the careers of Soviet leaders to apartment hunting in New York. While the pre-rehearsed bits provided humor, the comedy really took off when the group improvised the audience's suggestions.

Kalichstein was one of America's best known pianists and was labeled "a major artist" by the San Francisco Chronicle.

He was featured in the historic series of concerts at New York's Museum of Modern Art, "Vienna, 1900."

His programs were selected from the works of Bartok, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Prokofieff, Schubert and Schumann.

The Russian Folk Festival was a touring ensemble of eight dancers, five instrumentalists and founder and vocalist Nikolai Massenkoff. It featured much stamping of boots and high kicks from the dancers, variations of traditional folk movements and music from such instruments as drum, accordion, flute, domra, a big triangular guitar. Massenkoff, a bass-baritone, was the star of the ensemble. He founded the group in 1982 to honor his Russian cultural heritage. ▮

Convocations were addresses by national figureheads to members of the Wartburg community. The topics discussed affected and related to us all, not just one group of individuals. The speakers came from various backgrounds with different experiences and stories to tell. Following is a list of the 1989-90 Convocations Series, with a brief explanation of their topic of concern.

Global Education

August 29

Ambassador John W. McDonald, president of the Iowa Peace Institute, said that Americans lack a work ethic when it comes to global education. He said that many Americans feel there is no incentive to study hard, but he proved if nothing else there is a monetary incentive. He stressed the differences between American students and those around the world, especially the academic superiority and advancement of foreign students.

China in Crisis

September 14

Xiaopo Huang, journalist and former deputy director of the National Press Club of the People's Republic of China, was on leave to study at Princeton University when the demonstrations occurred in Tiananmen Square. Highly critical of her government's actions, she appeared last summer with Tom Brokaw on NBC Nightly News to express her view and to comment on the American media's depiction of the recent events.

Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising

September 21

Dr. Jean Kilbourne was an award winning lecturer who did extensive research on alcoholism, alcohol-related problems and policies, nicotine addiction, and alcohol and cigarette advertising. Her illustrated presentation revealed the serious cumulative impact of advertising on individual attitudes, values and behaviour, and on society as a whole.

Leadership: Practicing the Art of Authentic Engagement

September 28

Dr. Robert Terry, director of the Reflective Leadership Center at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, was an internationally recognized consultant and highly sought-after speaker. His remarks focused on leadership during societal and organizational change with emphasis on the roles of ethics, vision and power. His appearance marked the inauguration of the 1989-90 Mentor Program at Wartburg.

The Hole in the Sky

October 5

Dr. Susan Solomon took up a critical environmental issue -- the thinning of the earth's ozone layer. Solomon was a research chemist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and head scientist of the National Ozone Expedition at McMurdo Station, Antarctica. Recipient of the prestigious J.B. Macelwane award in recognition of significant contributions to the geophysical sciences, she testified before Congress on the ozone issue. Dr. Solomon also participated in an October 4 Wartburg symposium on "Women in Science."

The Real Cold War

October 26

Dr. David Parnas resigned from the panel convened to research the Strategic Defense Initiative because he believed the software could not be reliable. He addressed the issue of scientists accepting research funds under false pretenses and the need for a greater sense of social responsibility. Parnas was a professor of computing and information services at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

The Silent War: Inside the Global Business Battles Shaping America's Future

November 9

Ira K. Magaziner was president of an international consulting firm that studied economic development issues for governments and helped companies develop global business strategies. In *The Silent War*, he said "Most world business success stories . . . share the same four elements: technological leadership, a skilled work force, strong exports, and a solid local production base able to take the long view."

Most Important Nine Months of Your Life

January 25

Geneticist Sam Rhine gave an illustrated presentation on the prevention of birth defects and the impact of various factors on fetal development. Rhine was staff geneticist with the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens in Indianapolis and director of the Genetic Education Center in Fortville, Indiana. He presented more than 350 lectures a year to lay, professional and academic audiences.

Goodnight, Mr. Poe

February 1

A one-man show written and performed by actor Scott Keely depicted Edgar Allan Poe's last, desperate struggle to avoid the darkness he so feared. A stunning portrait of the man and the artist. "Keely renders Poe's material superbly," said the Minneapolis Tribune. "A serious intelligent, well-spoken show. . . ."

The Challenge of Globalism: Are Young Americans Prepared?

February 8

Was your freedom fighter someone else's terrorist? What did dessert and desert have in common? What did Malawi, Maui and Mali not have in common? Dr. Donald Easum, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, former U.S. Ambassador and Assistant Secretary of State and former President of the African-American Institute, challenged our knowledge and perceptions of the world beyond the familiar.

Genuine Community in America: Is It Possible?

February 22

Dr. Samuel Proctor, Martin Luther King Jr., Professor-Emeritus of Rutgers University and pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, maintained that despite polarization and wide disparity in opportunities, America was destined to become one society. Education remained our best hope for individuals to discover their personal freedom and for society to move toward equality and justice.

Women of the Arab World

March 8

Dr. Lana Santamaria, professor of foreign languages at the University of Dubuque, explored the importance of women within Arab culture and Islamic tradition, delineating differences in attitudes, expectations and goals of Western and Arab women and challenged what she as an increasingly narrow view among Western nations of what constitutes a "useful" life.

Worship Service

March 15

The Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Chilstrom, Presiding Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, was the speaker at a special worship service that was part of Spiritual Emphasis Week activities. Chilstrom held theology degrees from Augustana (Rock Island) Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary and a doctorate in education from New York University.

Wartburg Professor of the Year

March 29

Samuel Michaelson, associate professor of English and winner of the 1990 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award," delivered Wartburg's Professor of the Year Lecture. His topic was "For Self-Examination" and examined self-knowledge and a liberal arts education.

Michaelson was one of nearly 700 recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator.

"GOODNIGHT, MR. POE."
Scott Keely depicts Edgar Allan Poe in a Thursday Convocation.



Spring Break!

Spring Break 1990 meant fun, relaxation, travel and even work to some students. There were several student organized trips to where the climate was much warmer than Waverly, while some students went home for ten days of rest of relaxation.

There were two student planned trips to the 1990 Spring Break hot-spot, South Padre, Texas. The first group went during Tour Week, while the second group enjoyed the sun and surf during Spring Break.

During their stay in Texas, the students

made trips into Mexico, and many experienced their first taste of another culture.

Another group of fifteen students traveled to Daytona Beach, Florida to join the other 3000 college students who flocked their from all over the country.

Others spent their time away from Wartburg skiing in Colorado, fishing along the Mississippi River, or going home to work. Working was a popular alternative for students who wanted a little extra cash for May Term activities when they returned to school. ►



NOONTIME **SIESTA!**
Sophomore Kirk Watson and junior
Chad Eben relax in Mexico.



OUTSIDE THEIR HOTEL, students in Daytona take one last photo before returning home.

VOLLEYBALL OCEANSIDE. Senior Mark Sivill, juniors Steph Reinert, Joe Schmidt and Robbie Reed spend the day on the beach.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER. Seniors Krismar Anderson and Mina Wesenberg tour the southwest.

PACKED FOR WAVERLY, sophomores Madena Moon, Tricia Meinders and Paula Thompson prepare to leave sunny Texas.



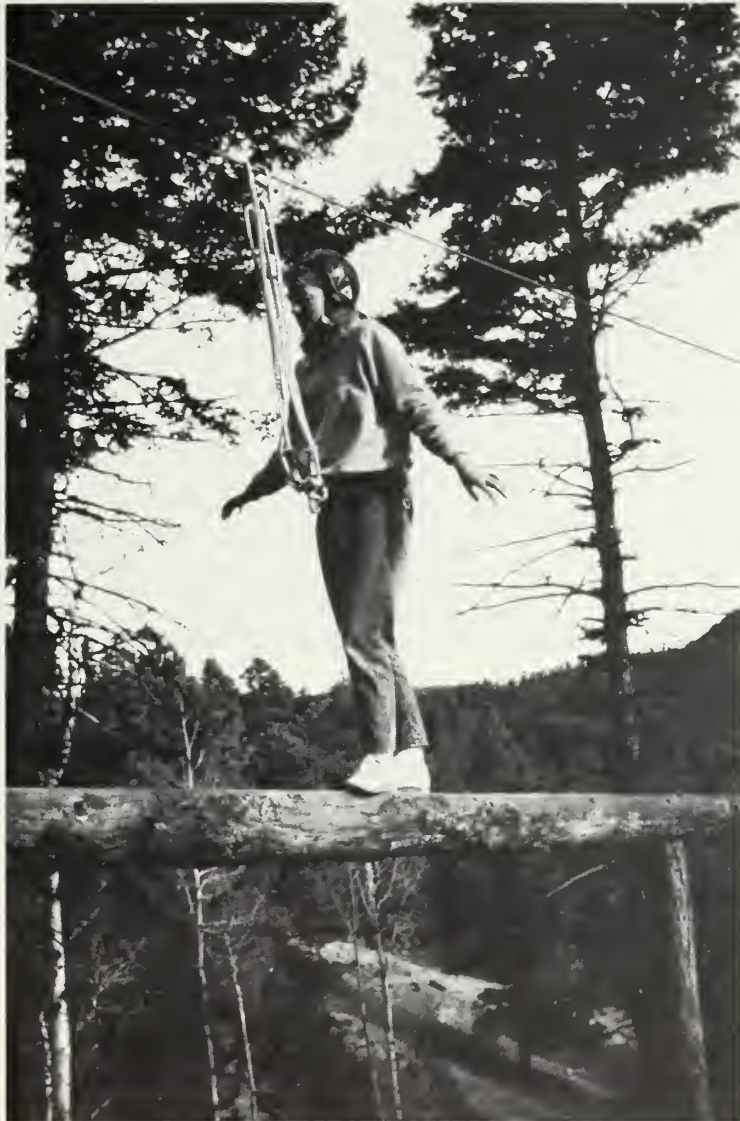
TOURING THE COORS BREWERY, senior Jodie Bergan, junior Mindy Kehoe, and senior Beth Ramsey enjoy a day off.



CAMPING ON THE WEEKEND are seniors Sharyn Schroeder, Sheila Carlson and junior Tina Taylor.

HIKING IN THE COLORADO mountains, students take shelter in a small cave.

Go West!



The Wartburg West program in Denver, Colorado provided an opportunity for students to experience work and the social life in an urban setting.

The program was set up in 1985, and since then, students have traveled to Denver each term for internship experience in several different fields of study. Students averaged 30 hours a week for a two-credit internship, and also took two classes for credit; Metropolitan Seminar and Christian Ethics were both offered.

During their free time, students had the opportunity to tour the Adolph Coors Brewery, tour downtown Denver, and a weekend getaway at the Winter Park camp in Cal-Wood, Colorado. At Winter Park, they participated in physical challenges such as a ropes course, hiking and camping.

The program was open to students in any major who wished to do an internship. All of the internships and housing arrangements were made through the Wartburg West program. ▮

HANGING FROM A LIMB, Senior Sharyn Schroeder takes a walk on the ropes course in Cal-Wood, Colorado.

FALL TERM WARTBURG WEST STUDENTS: (L-R) Row 1: Darcy Scharff, Tracy Steen, Rosa Flores. Row 2: Sharyn Schroeder, Kathryn Buck, Sheila Carlson, Brad Duellman.



What did Spain, Japan, France, West Germany, Tanzania and Waverly have in common? Wartburg students lived, studied and worked in all of these places during the 1989-90 academic year.

The Junior Year Abroad program offered students majoring in Foreign language to study in their country of interest for the entire school year.

Students with any major were offered the opportunity to study in Tanzania for one term, through the Humanities Department.

Following is a list of those students who participated in the international programs:

Tokyo, Japan

Barbara Kahler

Montpelier, France

Kevin Bell

Laura Brommer

Madrid, Spain

Felicia Boone

Kristine Gould

Vicki Knutson

Kristine Mackeprang

Karen Nelson

Bonn, West Germany

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Maren Mapp

Moshi, Tansania

David Hagen

Jessica Schmidt





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:

Typical homes along a canal in downtown Amsterdam, a side trip taken by junior Kathy Azbell.

LEARNING AFRICAN WAYS, junior Dave Hagen helps teach Africans the English language and customs.

COFFEE & CONVERSATION. Juniors Carolyn Kilanowski and Kathy Azbell enjoy socializing with the other students in their dorm.

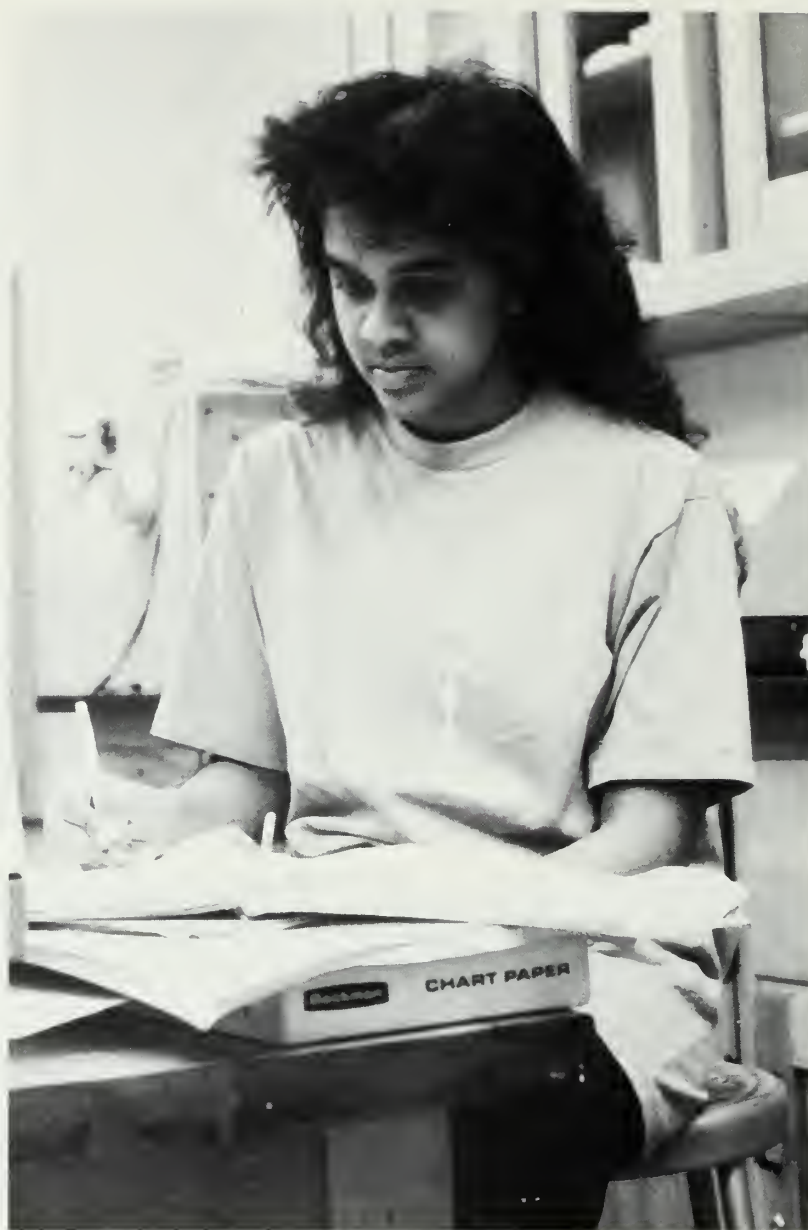
UNPACKING FOR THE NIGHT. After her African experience, junior Jessica Schmidt met Kathy Azbell for a European tour, unfortunately they missed their train.



"ALL GONE! THE WALL IS HISTORY IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!" Junior Kathy Azbell vandalizes the fallen Berlin Wall.

RESEARCHING THEORIES,
junior Suleka deSilva spends hours
analyzing and manipulating data in
her Chemistry lab.

ARRANGING HER CLOSET,
sophomore Suzy Yunker unpacks
after a move from Centennial Hall
to Hebron Hall.



CRICKET MINUS THE CHIRP.
Students enjoy a friendly game of
Cricket in the P.E. Complex.

PLOTTING A TAKEOVER,
junior Deb Barber works on her
personal computer. Owning a
computer had many benefits.





EDITING ANNOUNCEMENTS

for *The Page*, the daily bulletin, junior Joan Bily begins as editor in May Term after junior Jenni Quere.

TECHNIQUES OF TEACHING.

Senior Sally Rechkemmer gives a presentation as seniors Sue Haack and Laura Kallestad observe.

WARTBURG McKNIGHTS!

Seniors Star Steele and Christy Willason, and sophomore Jason Aker eat dinner at McDonald's™.



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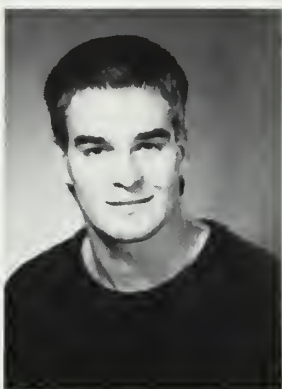
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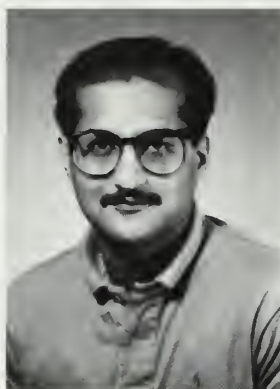


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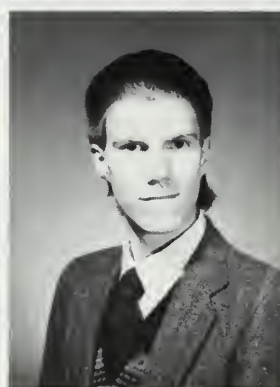
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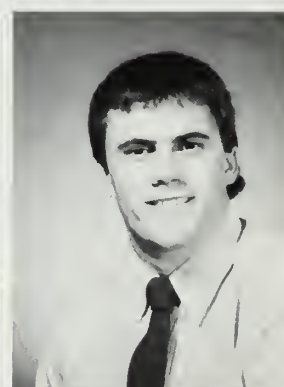
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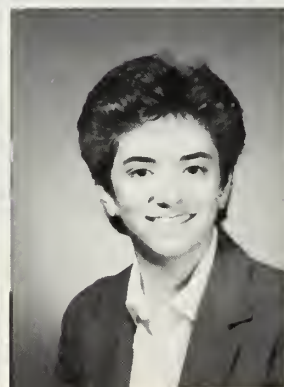
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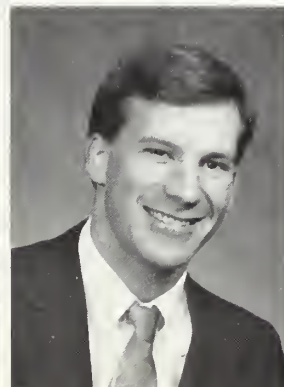
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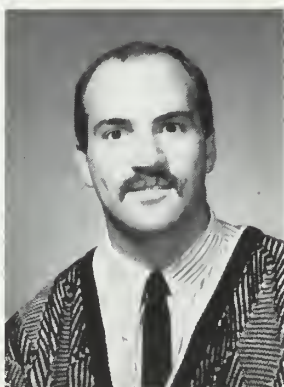
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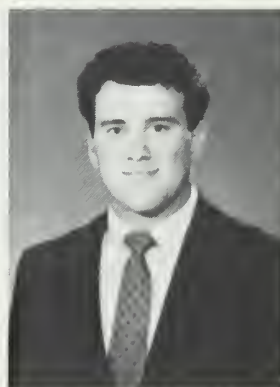
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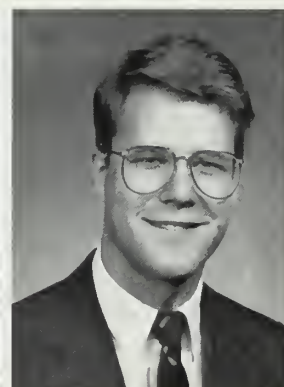
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Leeck Finds Internship 'Tedious' but Rewarding

Senior Chuck Leeck spent 10 weeks during the summer of 1989 in Iowa City doing Biochemistry research on DNA. Leeck went down to University of Iowa as part of the Biochemistry Department's summer intern program. He became interested in the program after talking with Dr. David Hampton, Chemistry Department chair and professor. There were only five undergraduate students within the Biochemistry field across the nation chosen to partake in such researching.

The first two weeks at Iowa, Leeck spent the majority of his time in the library.

"I went to the library to research my topic in order to gain a full understanding of what I was undertaking," Leeck said.

After his library work was completed, Leeck was taken under the wing of his in-lab supervisor, Dr. Susan Stapleton. Leeck then proceeded with his DNA project. He was responsible for doing his own research on the DNA project under the project's supervisor, Dr. Alan G. Goodridge, head of University of Iowa's Biochemistry Department. Goodridge's lab is involved in many different research projects centering around metabolism and its regulation. After 10 weeks of working with the DNA puzzle, Leeck had mapped a sketch of DNA and found its own unique sequence.

"It is long, tedious work that is definitely a lesson in patience," Leeck said.

For many jobs there is a set scheduling of hours, but not in



PERFORMING CHEMISTRY MAGIC, senior Chuck Leeck assists in many labs in Becker Hall of Science.

Leeck's case.

"I would go over around 8 a.m. and bring my lunch with. Sometimes I was gone by 5 or 6, but other times I would still be there at midnight or 1 a.m.," he said. While Leeck spent most of his time in the labs, any free time he did have he spent at Finkbine golf course, where he perfected his strokes.

"I had several friends who are going to graduate school down there so I got a chance to see them. We played a lot of golf," Leeck said.

Leeck's summer residence was Daum Hall on the University's campus. And on days when the course was unplayable, Leeck was usually in his temporary living quarters.

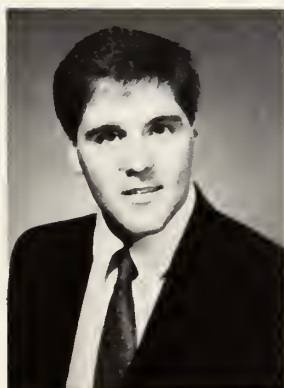
"It was nice because the

internship was paid and we got our food and housing free," Leeck said.

Leeck, who is double majoring in Biology and Chemistry, not only received a 450 level credit through the internship, but it also helped him in deciding to pursue a career in the area of recombinant DNA studies through graduate school and further research.

"I had a pretty good idea that this is what I wanted to go into before I went down there," he said. "But this has really helped me to be sure of my future goals. I got a chance to work with some very influential people and it feels good to know that I've accomplished something in this field."

Leeck will attend graduate school at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. ▀



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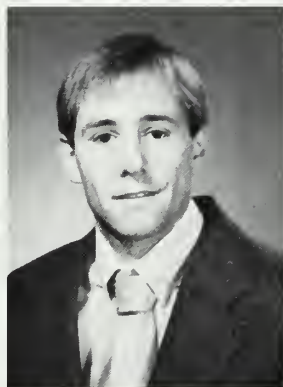
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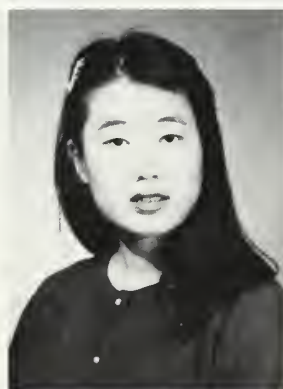
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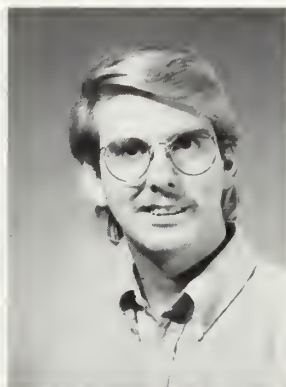
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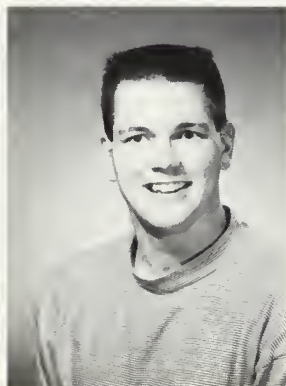
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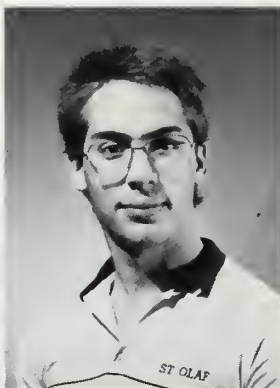
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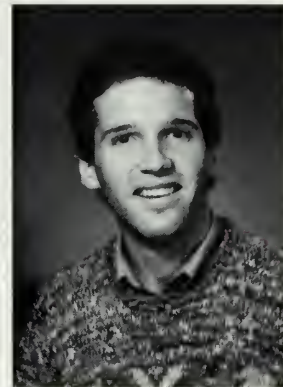
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Roloff Climbs 'The Hill', Gains Valuable Experience

Senior Ross Roloff, a political science and English major, had the opportunity during the summer of 1989 to intern on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C..

While working on "The Hill" Roloff worked for Congressman Timothy J. Penny, who represents the First District in Minnesota. Penny became acquainted with Wartburg after Jeff Eyres '88 interned there and former professor Todd Amani worked for him. Roloff wrote to Penny and later sent in a resume and writing sample.

"Dr. Thomas suggested I write to congressmen that I was interested in working for," Roloff said. "I chose him due to his involvement with Eyres and Amani more than anything else. It was a shot in the dark actually."

After gaining the internship, Roloff set off for Washington, D.C.. Once situated in D.C., Roloff began work in Penny's front office. Half of Roloff's time was spent on administrative tasks and the other half on legislative projects. Because he worked in the front office, Roloff dealt with the many constituents who come to D.C. each year just to be tourists.

"I was actually dealing with public relations in a way," he said. "I would help them plan out where to go and the best way to get there. I also provided them with Congress' schedule. Many people want to know what bills are going to be debated so they can go see one they are interested in."

Besides dealing with the public interest in bills, Roloff also dealt with the Congressional interests



PERFORMING WITH THE MIDWIVES, senior Ross Roloff sings in the Den.

in bills that were on the floor.

"One bill I worked on was the Headstart Bill," Roloff said. "I called other offices to make sure they had received the information that we sent out on the bill and then attempted to garner their support for it."

"I went to hearings and prepared memos so the member could see what happened and 'hear' the various arguments given," Roloff said.

One of the interesting things that Roloff discovered while there, is that there were interns in D.C. who weren't connected within a government house, but with organizations like Greenpeace and Animal Rights.

"I got a chance to meet all these different interns while attending sessions of the Congressional Intern

Lecture Series," he said. "Almost everyday they had someone come in, usually a congressman, senator, cabinet member or person from an agency or organization to talk about different aspects of their careers."

The speakers also dealt with political history and what interns could do to get involved in political events. Several times open forums were held on current issues.

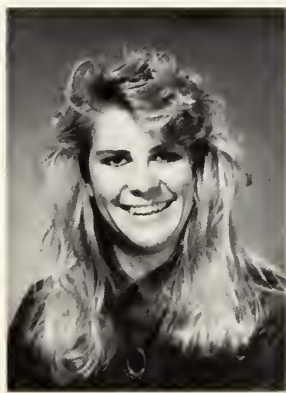
"It was a great way to meet people," Roloff said.

Roloff is still in the process of deciding what to do in the future. Currently he is leaning toward attending law school although he may go back to D.C. for a time.

"I'd like to experience the private sector, work with a trial attorney and get a feel for that." ▀



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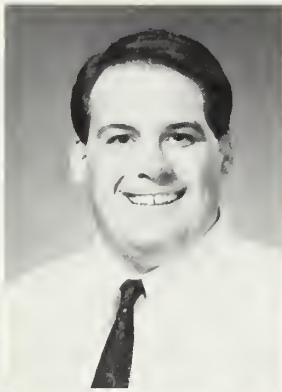
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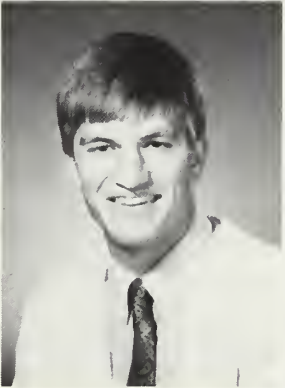
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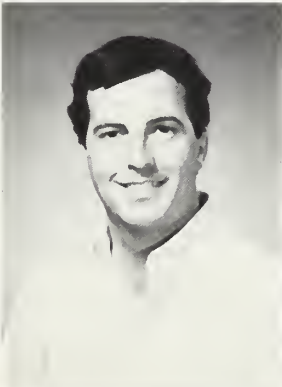
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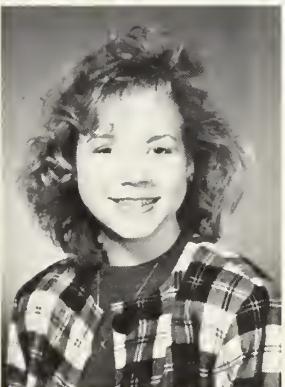
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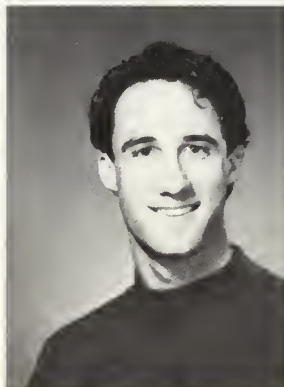
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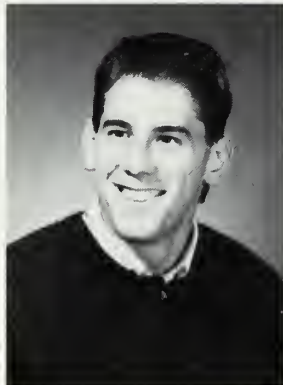
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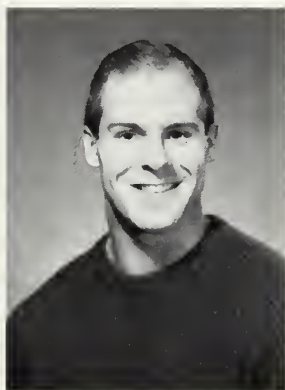
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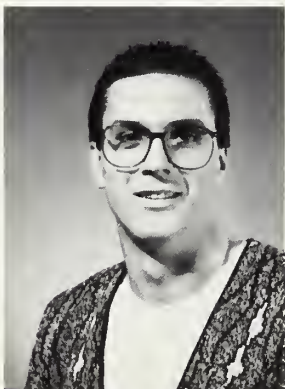
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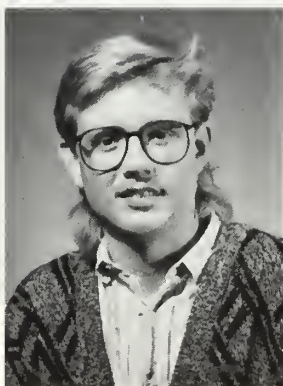
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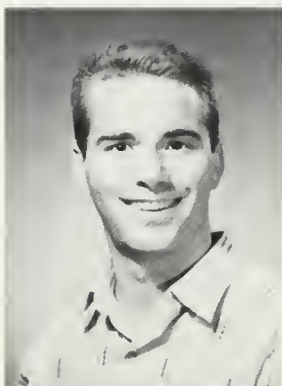
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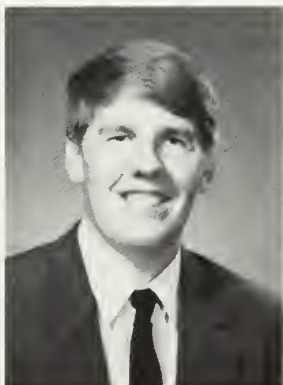
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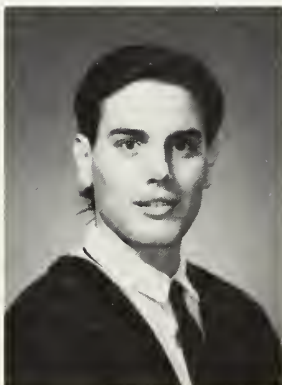
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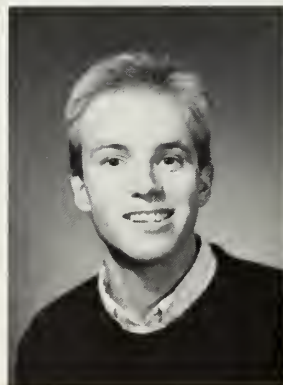
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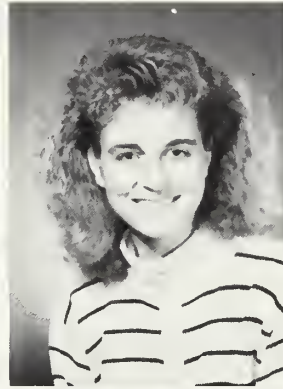
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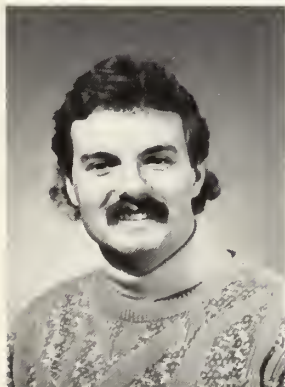
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Foreign Study More Than Just Books

Juniors Amy Alexander and Laura Thalacker, traveled to London, England during May Term and part of the summer of '89 as part of an independent study program.

Alexander and Thalacker, planned early last year to go over to England.

"We didn't know how we would go about getting over there because at that time Wartburg didn't have a program with England," Alexander said. "We just knew we wanted to go over there to live and study."

Alexander, who is majoring in Art/Art Education, set up her program to study Venetian Art History. To receive credit for her class she visited the National and Tate Galleries and then wrote a paper on the art she studied and also her experiences in London.

"My program consisted of going to the museums daily where I picked out Italian paintings from the 15th and 16th centuries to research, sketch and study," Alexander said.

Thalacker, who's major is Political Science, designed the program British Political Systems for her independent study class. Thalacker visited Parliament and various British rallies while she was there.

"In order to observe Parliament in session you have to obtain a pass from the embassy before you go over. They are almost impossible to get and I wasn't able to obtain one," Thalacker explained. "After 5 pm though, the guards will let others in to watch the debates."

The debates are the only exchange the public is allowed to observe and before a person enters, he/she must check over his/her belongings to the guards, be searched and go through a metal detector.

The security is so tight at Parliament that Thalacker wasn't able to take pictures or even notes at the debates.

"I couldn't even take in a pen or paper when I went because it may distract them," Thalacker said.

The most impressive rally Thalacker visited was an anti-apartheid rally held out front of the South African embassy.

"It was so neat to see it because when I was over there three years ago they were setting up this non stop picket to protest apartheid and the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela," she said. "They are still going strong and they held a three year commemorative ceremony while I was there."



SHOWING TEAM SPIRIT for the British soccer team the Arsenal, juniors Laura Thalacker and Amy Alexander remember their trip to England.

Alexander and Thalacker did more than study while they were in England. Before they left they obtained a work permit through the British University North American Club (BUNAC), which enabled them to work in England for six months.

Once they arrived, they hit the road immediately to find a job and a place to stay. And that day was a day they will never forget; it was in fact the "day from hell."

"It was so terrible. The first week we were there the public transit went on strike," Alexander said.

The entire system didn't shut down, just the metro or "tubes" so Alexander and Thalacker were able to catch a bus. Which didn't really help their situation.

"We were on the bus for three hours. Normally it takes a half hour to get to the pub," Thalacker said.

"When we finally got off the bus we still had to walk a ways to the pub and it was pouring rain," Alexander said.

Alexander and Thalacker eventually made it to the pub and couldn't believe what they saw when they got to the door.

"Picture this. We're standing there

outside in the pouring rain, soaking wet and dressed in shorts. We look up to a sign on the door that read 'smart dress only'. We almost died," Thalacker said. They went inside anyway and were hired on the spot.

The pub they worked in is called The Crispin, PH (public house) and is the third busiest pub in London. During lunch hour they served around 200 people.

The apartment they rented for the first two months was furnished with "moon furniture" and cost 416 pounds, or approximately \$700-\$750 a month. One bright spot of living there was that they could walk to the nearby stadium to watch the English "football" (soccer) team called the Arsenal play.

"It was exciting because they won their league when we were there," Alexander said. "It's their equivalent of the Super Bowl. That night there were a quarter of a million people in the street celebrating. It was so fun. I'll never forget that."

Both Alexander and Thalacker are counting the days until they can return.

"We hope to go back sometime in the next year," Thalacker said. ▀

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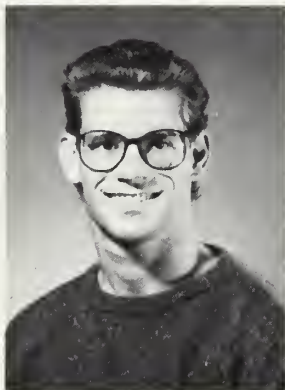
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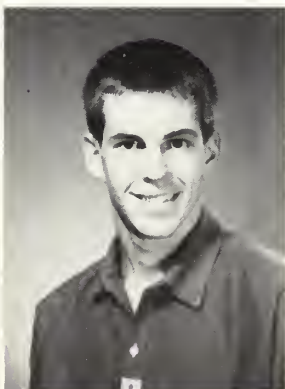
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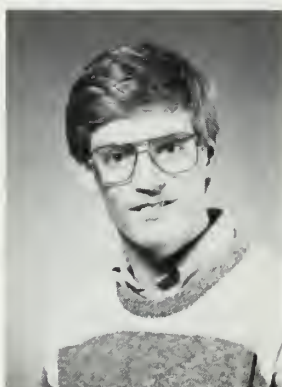
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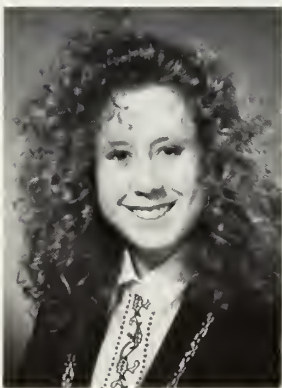
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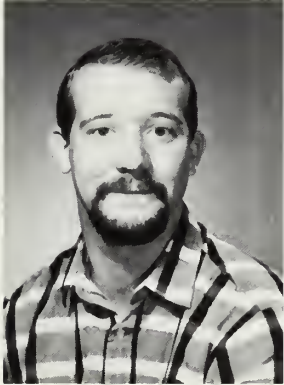
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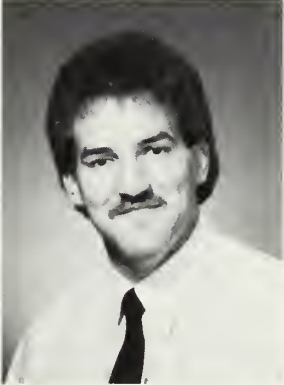
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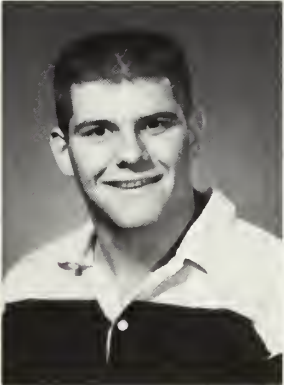
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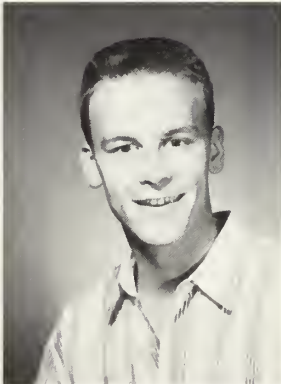
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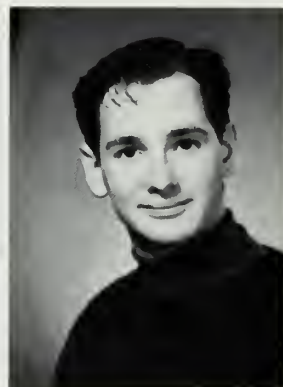
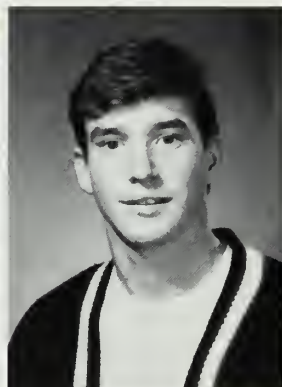
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TAKING TIME OUT TO RELAX, seniors Vicki Baderschneider and Jodie Bergan, and juniors Tina Taylor and Amy Leonhart reunite at junior Lane Goos' home in Gladbrook during a winter break.



FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREE, sophomore Mark Bradley and junior Rhonda Reed show off their moves in Knights Gymnasium at the homecoming dance.

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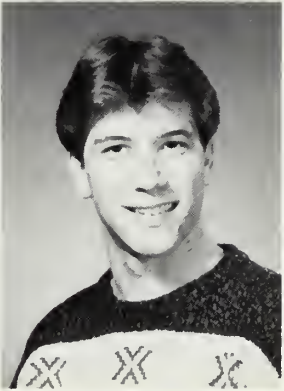
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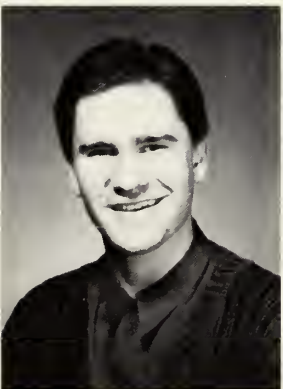
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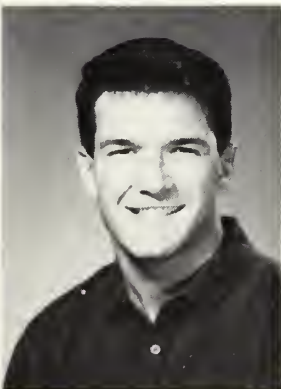
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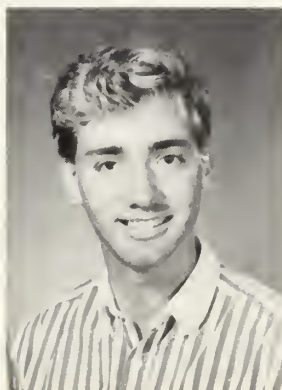
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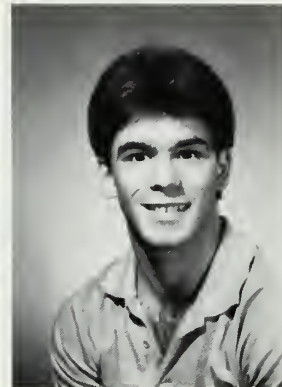
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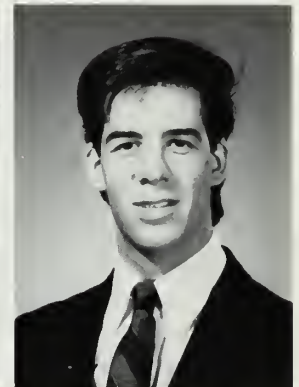
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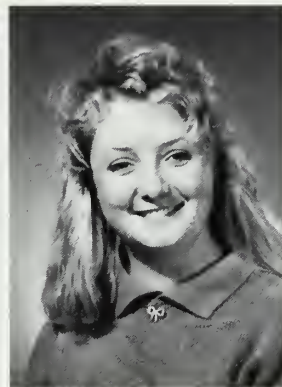
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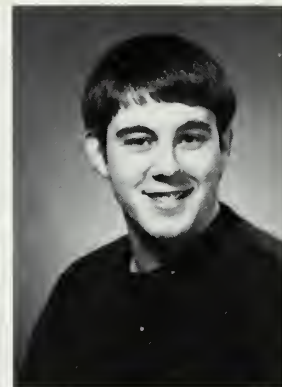
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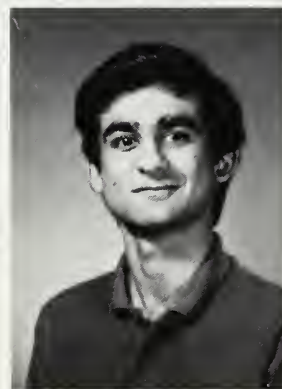
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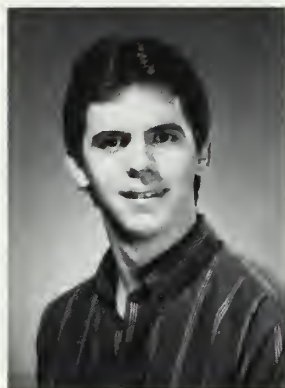
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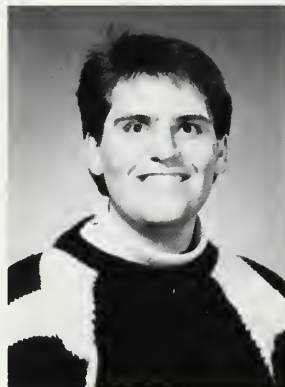
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BRITT LEASE



GARY LEMBKE



King Heads National Organization, Convention

Brian King hopes his stress quotient has peaked. The past two years brought mountain top experiences and bitter disappointments to the 19-year-old sophomore.

King doesn't gloat or gripe. Rather, he credits God's guidance in his life, and, picks away, calmly and diligently, at a mountain of responsibilities that would baffle experienced administrators.

King could gloat about "firsts." In 1987, he was a delegate to the convention that founded a new organization for high schoolers in a new church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). That convention elected him to the interim board of the new organization, called the Lutheran Youth Organization (LYO). Then, in August of 1988, he was elected its first president, an office to be held for three years.

It's an awesome task. He heads an organization that represents 410,000 young people 14 to 18 years of age. He works with a national staff in Chicago, flies across the country representing LYO and is setting organizational precedents in its uncharted waters.

Two years ago, King had no idea he'd be making conference telephone calls from a Wartburg residence hall to Lutheran officials. He expected to be a West Point cadet; his Illinois Congressman had nominated him.

That news thrilled King, because military life intrigued him. He was one of those youngsters who recuperated from chicken pox by marching armies of toy soldiers across the bed. How many soldiers?

"A couple thousand," he admits, "but I wasn't a gung-ho Rambo type. I preferred TV documentaries, especially those about World War II."

When King was a high school junior, his home pastor, the Rev. John Kelley of the Lutheran Church of Mahomet, suggested he enter the ministry. King was surprised, but the suggestion shaped his



STRENGTHENING HIS LEADERSHIP SKILLS, sophomore Brian King discusses the leadership program with director Beth Triplett.

career goal. He decided to combine his interests in the military, history and religion by being a military chaplain.

"I wanted to get my military background first at West Point and then study to become a chaplain," King said.

Then came West Point's "dear John" letter. They regretted to inform him that his scattered history of asthma disqualified him.

His Congressman appealed the disqualification, but West Point sent another rejection.

"I was sure the disqualification would be overturned," King said, "so I hadn't gone ahead with applications to colleges. Fortunately, Pastor Kelley went to Wartburg and I had visited there. I like what I saw, completed my application and was accepted."

At that point, a member of the LYO staff urged King to run for the

presidency of the organization.

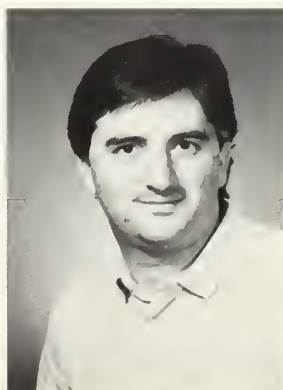
As president, he chairs meetings of LYO's board of 21 members, chairs its executive committee and will chair the 1991 national convention. He lobbies for youth involvement in the church, plans youth leadership events and suggests resource materials for congregational use with youth.

King majors in history and religion and perhaps will minor in philosophy. He says it is a compatible mix that will help him understand how Christian faith has evolved over time.

He participates in Wartburg's leadership program and says that his style of leading is "laid back."

"I prefer to sit back, let others do the talking and be a facilitator," he said. "I lead by example rather than by direction."

"I'll do as much as I ask other to do," King said. ▀



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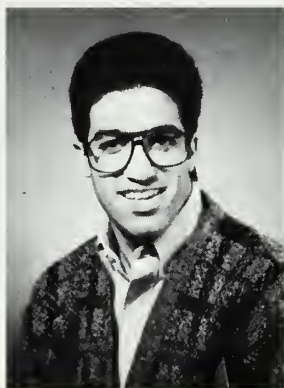
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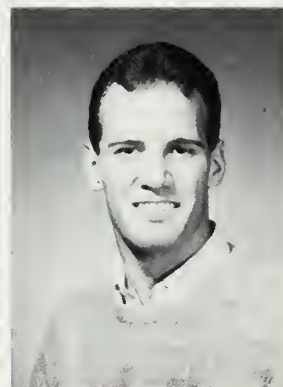
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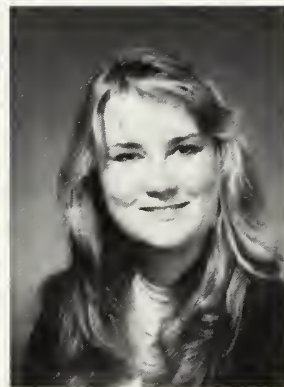
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Hebron Loses its 'For Men Only' Standing

The all male dorm of Hebron is no more. Hebron Three went co-ed this fall in order to accommodate the overcrowding problem.

On October 11, sophomores Nikki Knippel, Dayce Wesenberg, Bev Wolter and Suzy Yunker moved from Centennial Two to the empty four-man on Hebron Three.

Fortunately, they did not have to do the moving alone; many of the men on Hebron Three volunteered their help.

"We must've moved 80 pairs of shoes," exclaimed sophomore Corey Halverson.

The move to Hebron was necessitated by the overcrowding situation in the Complex. According to sophomore Mike Crawford, Hebron Three's resident assistant, Residence Hall Director David Ham came up with the idea. The move was approved by Residential Life, and the women moved in.

"I think it's a great thing for Wartburg," Crawford said.

"I think it's a positive solution to the overcrowding situation," Wesenberg said.

The four women were sharing a room on Centennial Two that was designed for three people.

"We dealt with it the best we could, but things were really crowded," Yunker said. "The extra space we'll have now is much needed and will be well used."

"The room is huge," Wesenberg exclaimed.

In general, everyone has gone out of their way to be helpful, according to the four women. They will be allowed to remain involved with activities on Centennial Two, but will also have the opportunity to participate in floor programs with Hebron Three, such as their etiquette dinner.

They will use the showers and restrooms on Centennial Three, although use of the showers in Hebron was offered.

"Yours is the last shower and the last bathroom," Crawford said. "You can use the water fountain too."



PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES on the lofts, the women received much assistance and support from Hebron Three residents as they moved in.

"The guys have really made us feel welcome," said Knippel.

"They brought us cookies as a house warming present," said Wolter.

The arrival of the women on Hebron Three was generally approved of by the men. Freshman Sean Meade said, "We love it. Just like having sisters."

"This'll be weird having girls up here," said Jeff Conrey, a sophomore. "But at least they're good looking. It would be another story if they were ugly."

Not all the men on Hebron Three

are quite as enthusiastic. "It smells like girls up here already," said junior Eric Williams.

Sophomore Jaren Vande Kieft said, "I give them a week."

Undaunted, the newest members of Hebron Three unpacked and settled in.

"Isn't there a floor rule of no curtains?" asked Halverson.

"No curtains," Crawford agreed.

Yunker observed, "It's one small move for us and one giant leap for Wartburg." ▀



LISA PARMAN

BILL PETSCHÉ

ANDREW PILLER

RUTH POTTER

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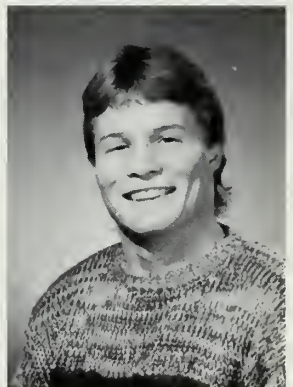
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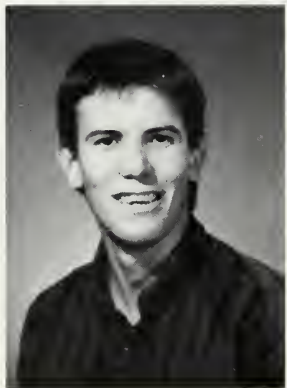
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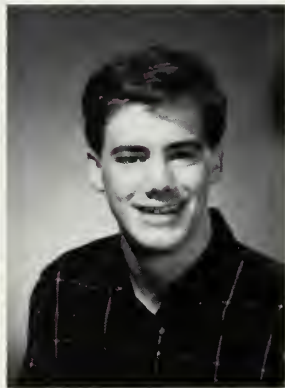
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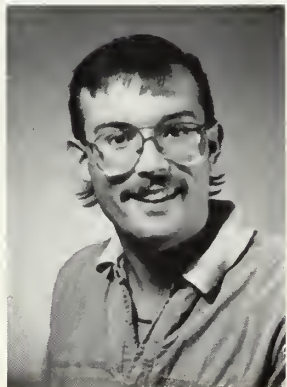
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LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, sophomores Heather Laipple and Shahla Grabow gaze from Hebron Hall.



COUNTING REPS AND SETS, sophomores Steve Frankl and Nick Smith continue a regular program.

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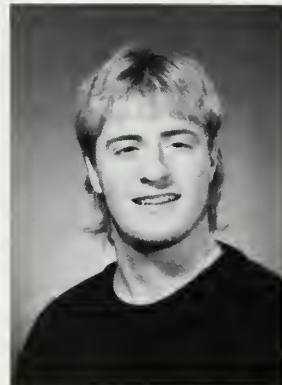
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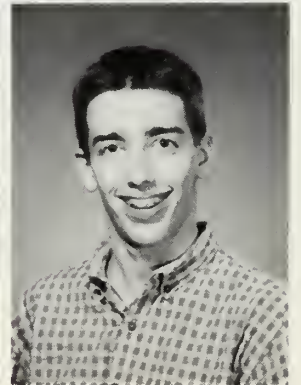
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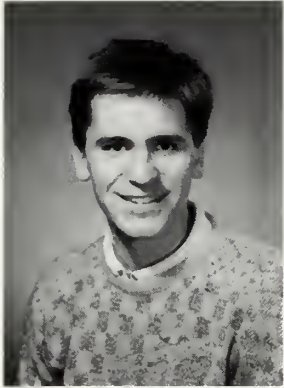
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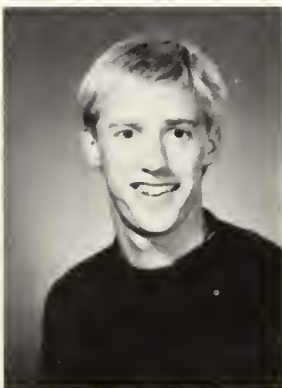
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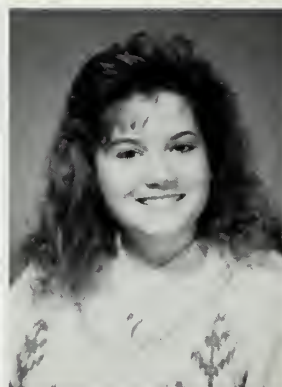
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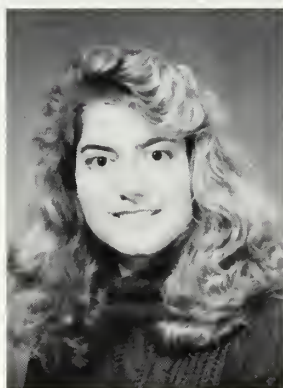
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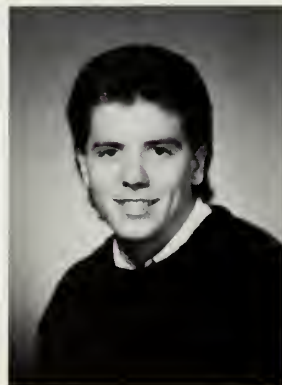
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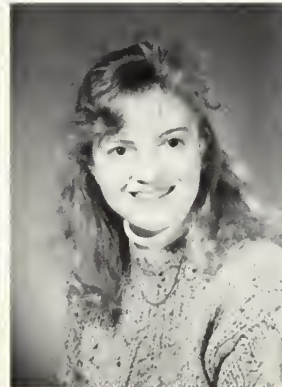
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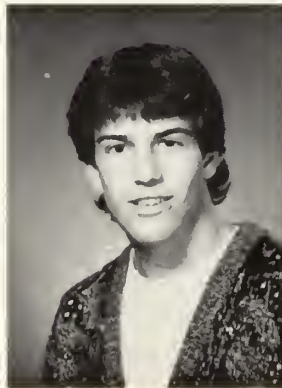
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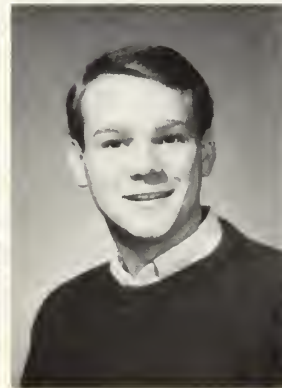
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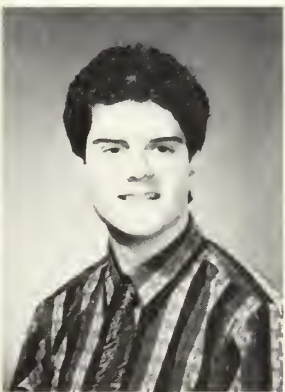
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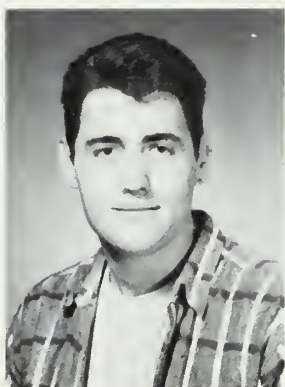
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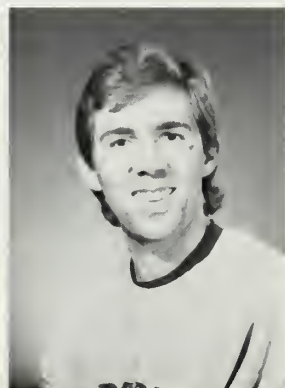
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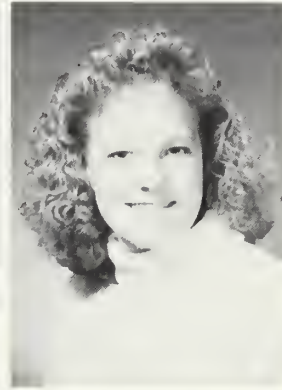
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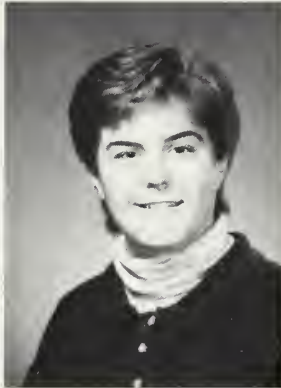
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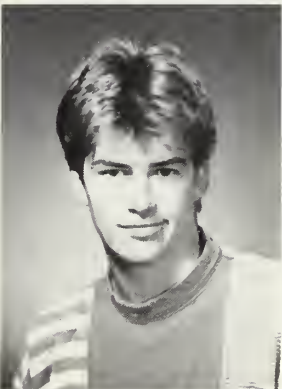
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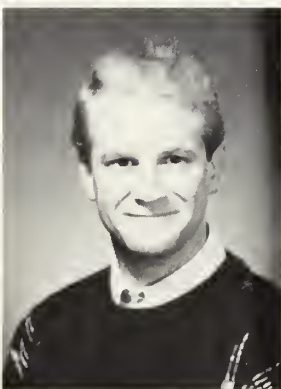
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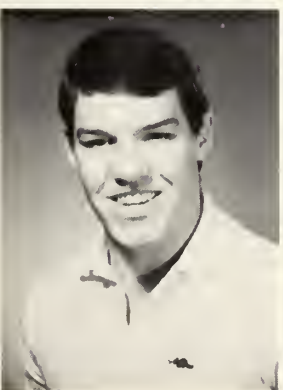
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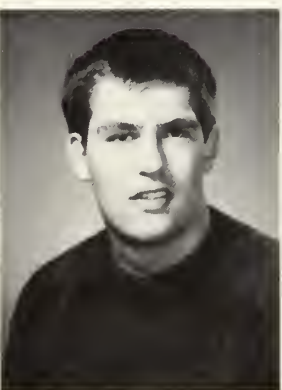
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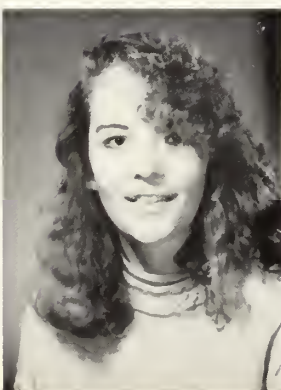
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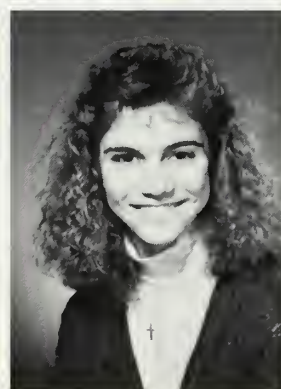
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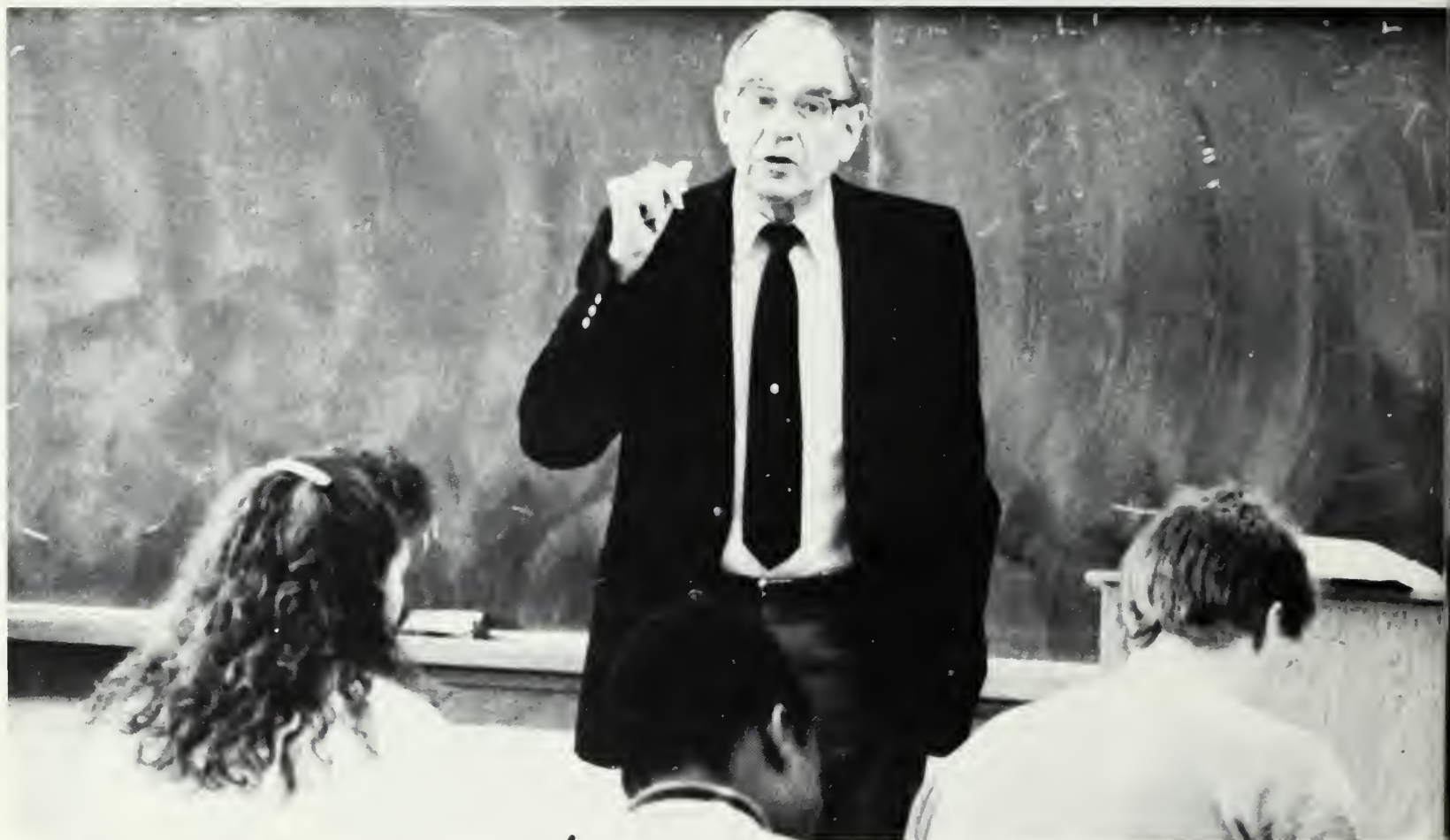
Administration

TAKING A NEW APPROACH

to lecture, Dr. Fred Ribich conducts class on the lawn and improves his suntan.

SHORTHAND IS VALUABLE

when taking notes from Dr. Raymond Harms' lecturing.



Brian Albert

Physical Education Instructor &
Asst. Football/Baseball Coach



Dr. Maynard Anderson

Prof. of Music Education &
Voice



Dr. Nancy Anderson

Prof. of Physical Education



Dr. Merry Belz

Asst. Prof. of Music



Dr. Roger Bishop

Prof. of Physical Education



A TOUCH OF HUMOR.
Pastor Trachte listens to a student's colorful anecdote during discussion.

HINTING AT POSSIBLE TEST QUESTIONS, Dr. Glenn Fenneman reviews key chapters.



Josef Breutzmann
Assoc. Prof. of Computer
Science & Mathematics



Dr. Cheryl Budlong
Asst. Prof. of Education



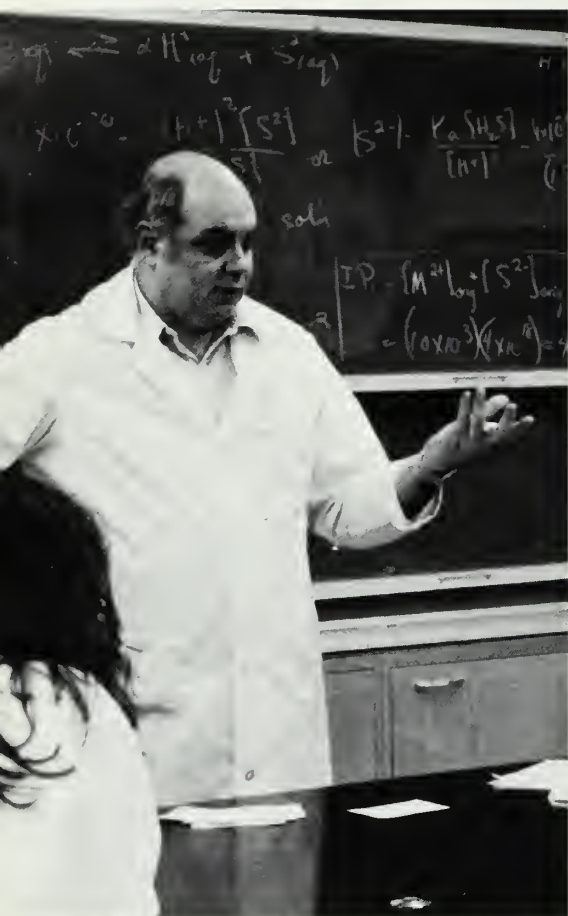
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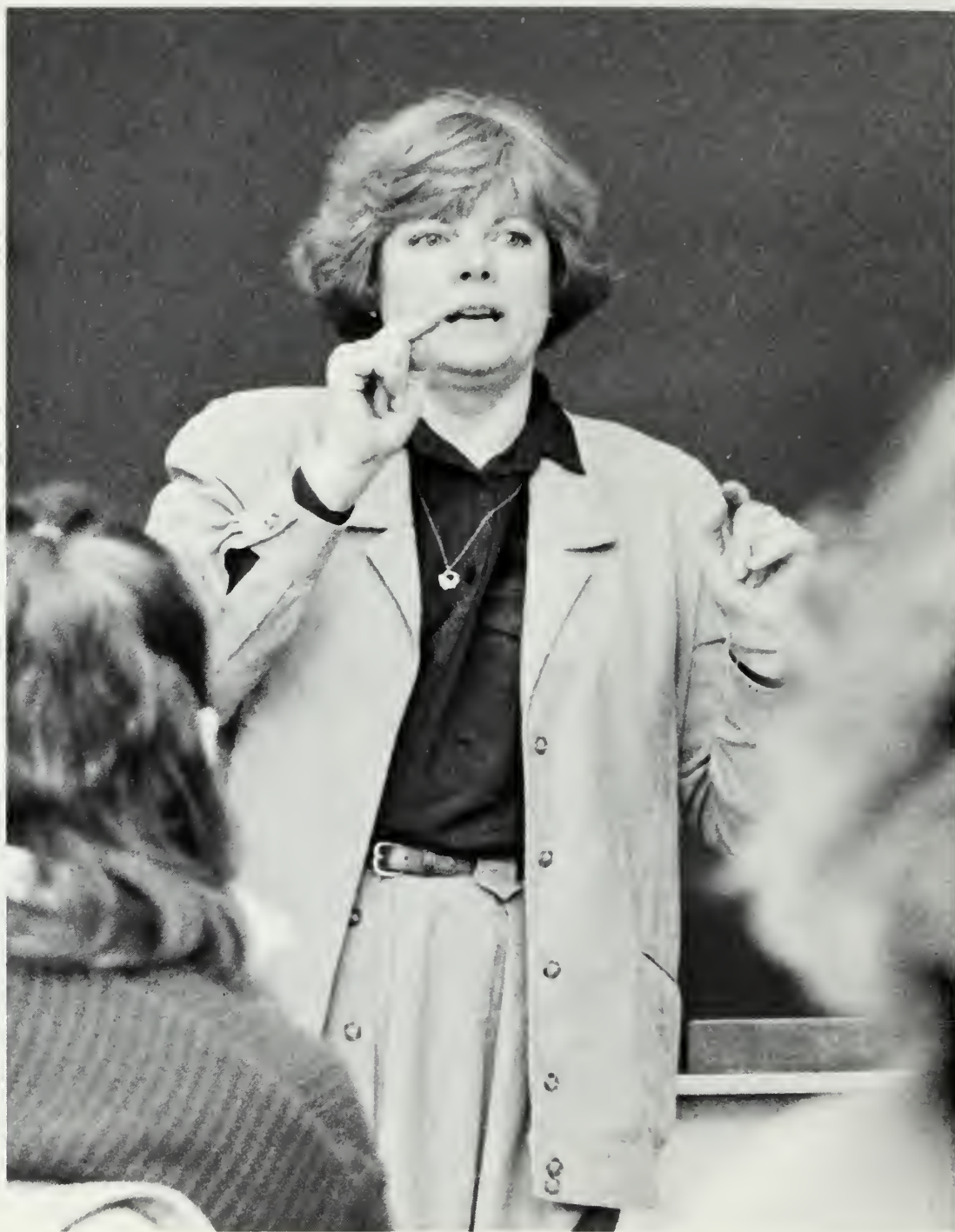
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& Head Football Coach



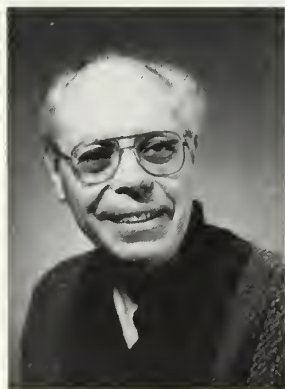
Dr. Doris Cottam
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology



USING LAYMAN'S TERMS,
Dr. Warren Zemke explains the
fundamentals of chemistry.



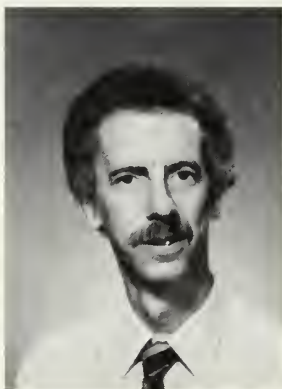
CHOOSING A VICTIM
to answer the next question,
Professor Susan Vallem challenges
her Social Work students.



Dr. Herman Diers
Prof. of Religion



Dr. Galen Eiben
Prof. of Biology



Dr. Glenn Fenneman
Prof. of Mathematics



Kimberly Folkers
Asst. Prof. of Marketing



Aida Frick
Asst. Prof. of Art



A ONE ON ONE APPROACH.
Dr. August Waltmann takes the time to explain involved problems.

MAKING THE ROUNDS,
Dr. Terry Lindell checks on the progress of various small group discussions in his history class.



Arthur Frick
Prof. of Art



Tony Garton
Asst. Prof. of Music Therapy



Rev. Robert Gremmels
Assoc. Prof. of Journalism



Dr. David Hampton
Prof. of Chemistry

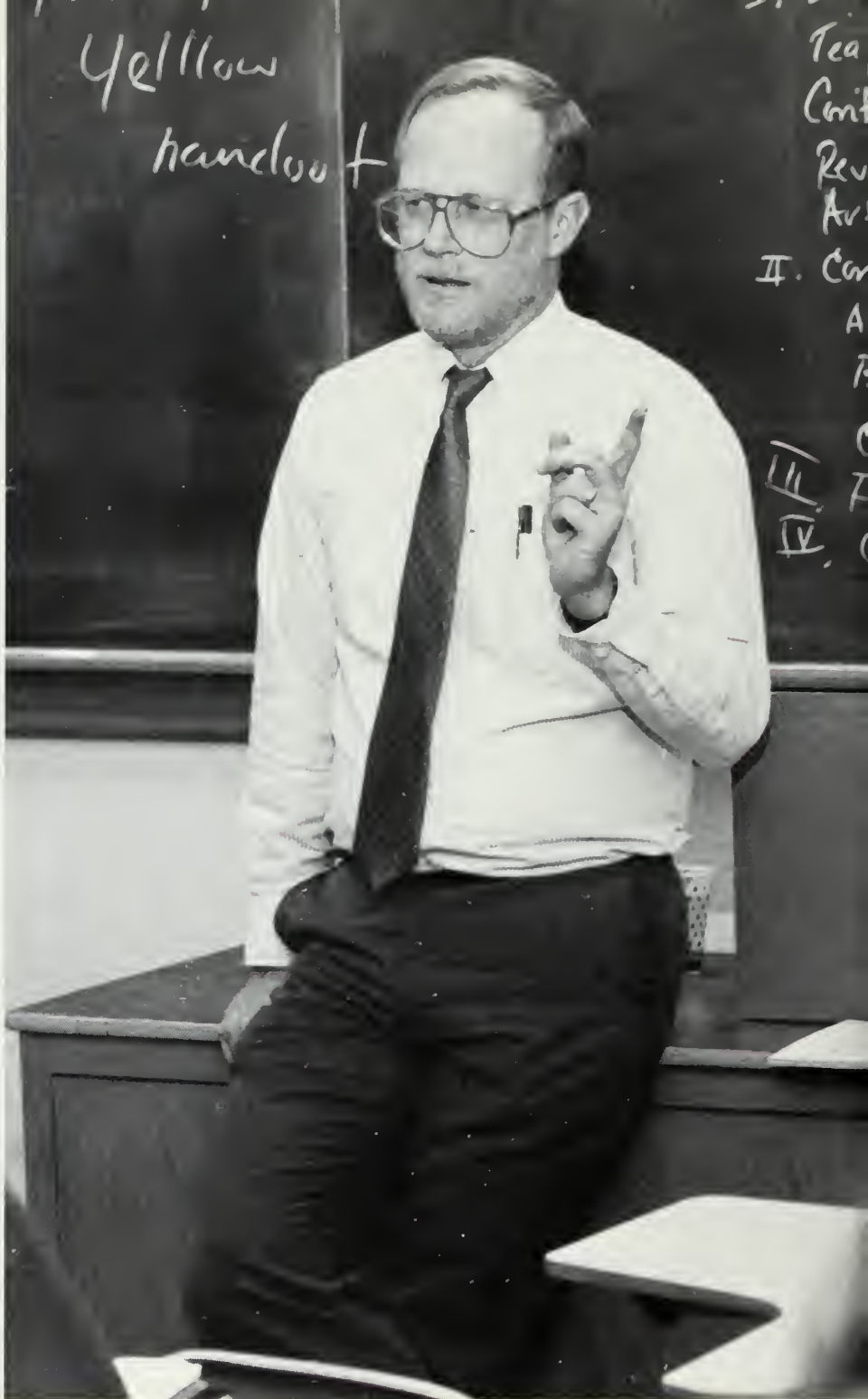


John Haugen
Asst. Prof. of Accounting



UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL.
Dr. Doris Cottam leads a discussion
on the roles of women in today's
society to her May Term class.

OUTLINING THE CHAPTERS,
Dr. Dani Thomas enumerates key
issues to be comprehended.



Ted Heine
Assoc. Prof. of Accounting



Dr. Ann Henninger
Assoc. Prof. of Biology



Dr. George Hinshaw
Asst. Prof of Physics

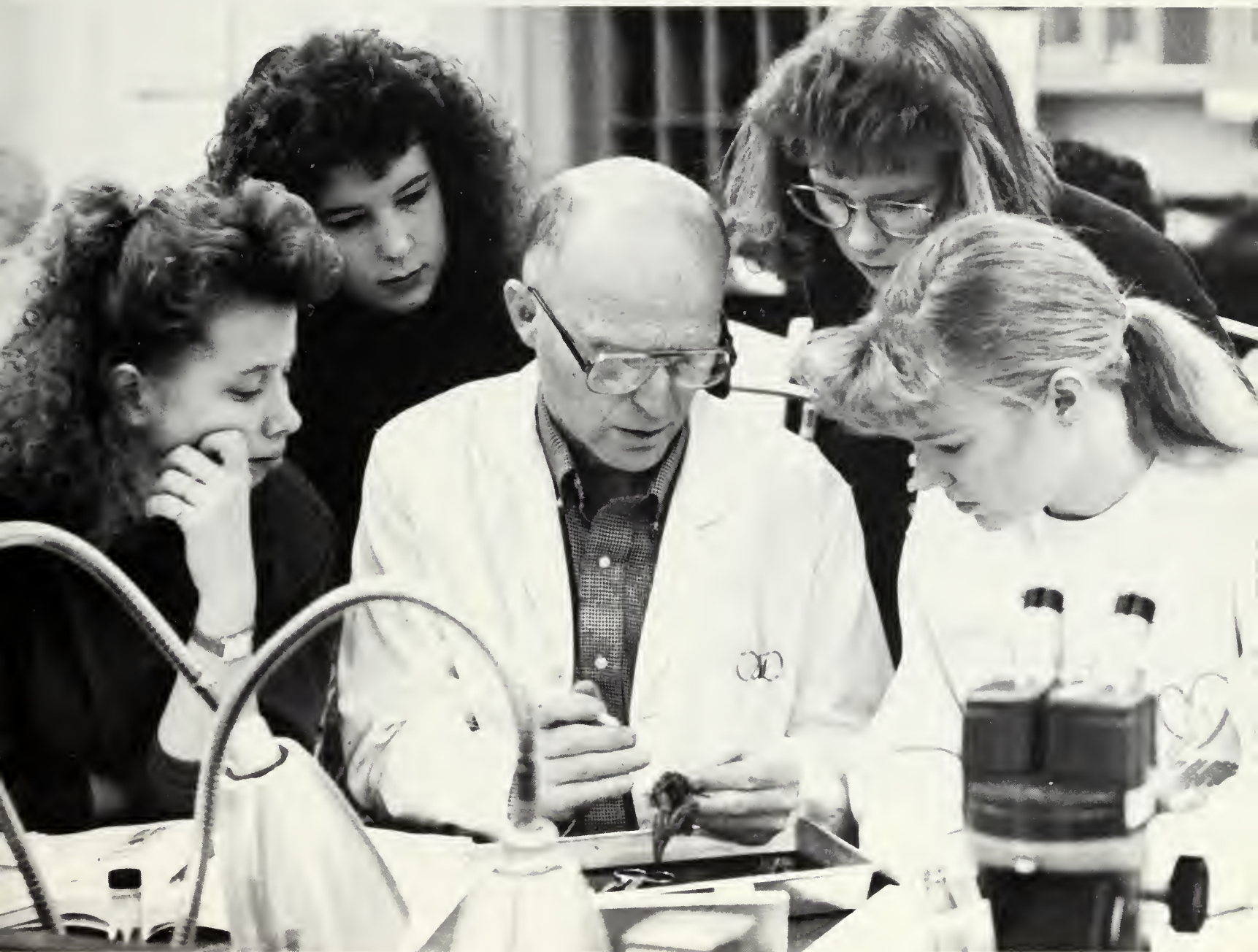


Dr. Les Huth
Assoc. Prof. of Education



Cheryl Jacobsen
Asst. Prof. of History

POINTING OUT BODY PARTS,
Dr. Galen Eiben walks his Biology
101 lab through the dissection unit.



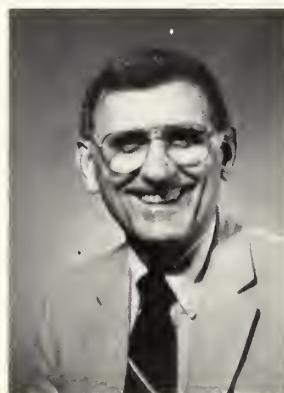
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Assoc. Prof. of Clinical
Psychology



Steve Johnson
Asst. Prof. of Physical Education
& Cross Country/Track-Field
Coach



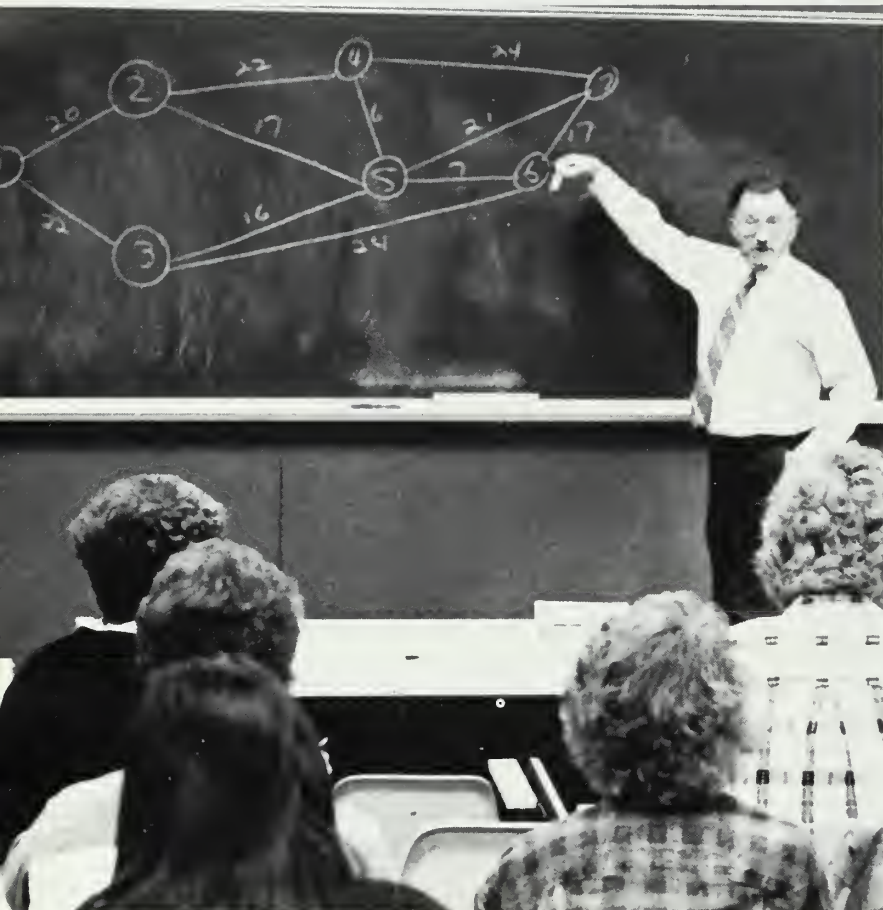
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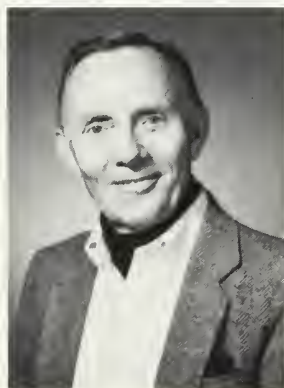
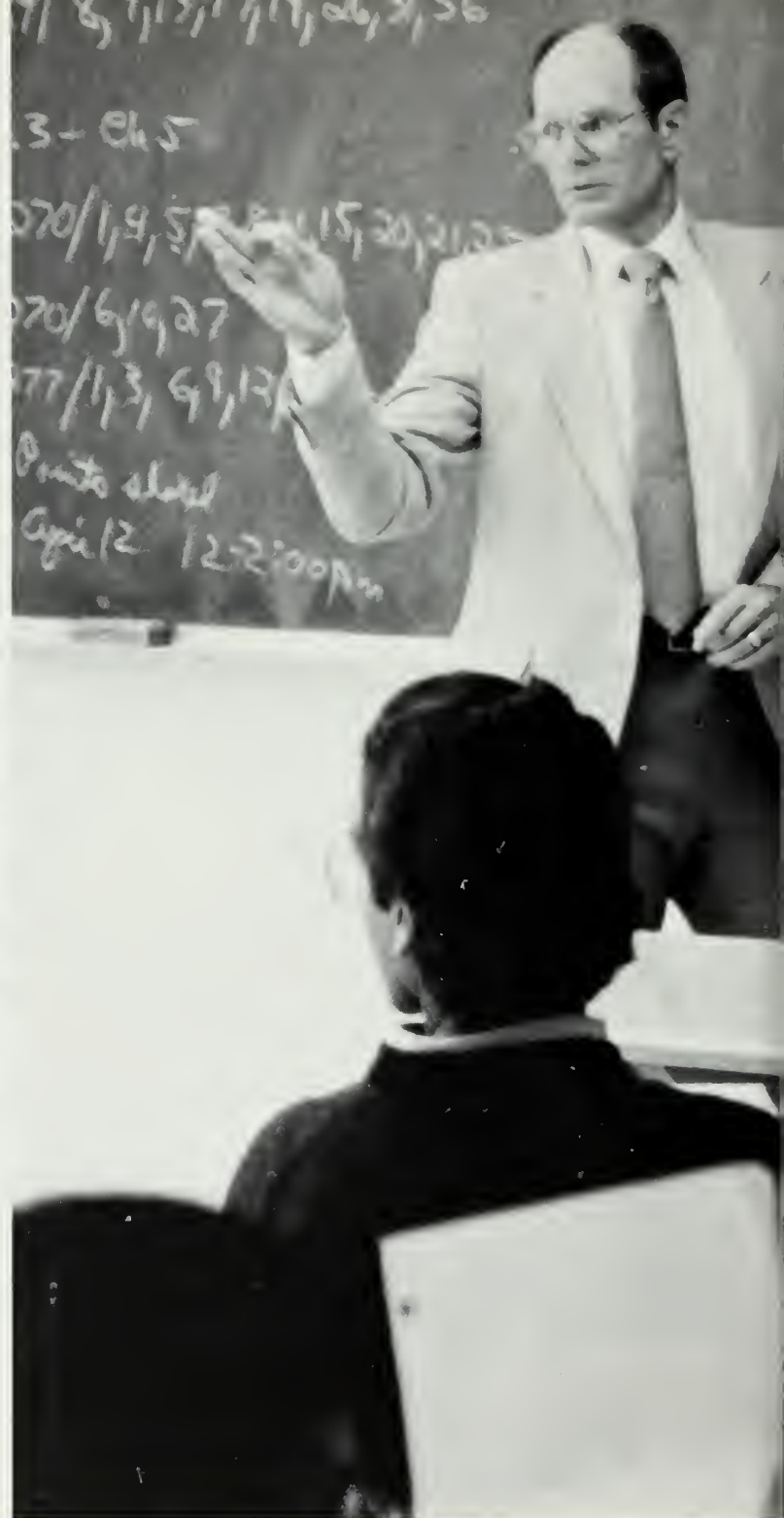


Dr. C. Robert Larson
Prof. of Music



EXPLAINING THE LOGISTICS
of an economic theory, Dr. Bill Shipman lectures in WBC-214.

LISTENING TO A STUDENT
explain the logic of a problem, Dr. August Waltmann agrees.



Dr. Robert Lee
Prof. of Instrumental Music &
Director of Wartburg Band



Lewis Levick
Asst. Prof. of Physical Education
& Head Men's Basketball Coach



Lois Lindell
Asst. Prof. of Economics



Dr. Terrence Lindell
Assoc. Prof. of History



Yvonne Losch
Asst. Prof. of German

**OBSERVING ACCOUNTING
STUDENTS,** Professor Ted Heine
checks for costly mistakes.



Dr. Moira McCluney
Prof. of French



Dr. Stephen Main
Prof. of Biology



Samuel Michaelson
Assoc. Prof. of English



Barry Mickey
Assoc. Prof. of Social Work



Dr. Shaheen Munir
Asst. Prof. of Psychology

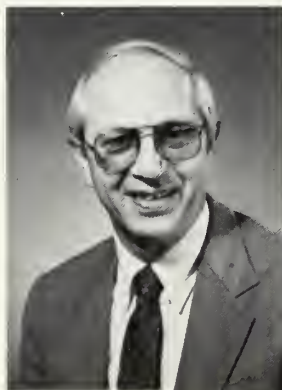
TALKING SHOP WITH
senior Diane Tutko, Dr. Mark
Schmidt discusses a chemistry
experiment.



Ken Nordstrom
Asst. Prof. of Communication
Arts



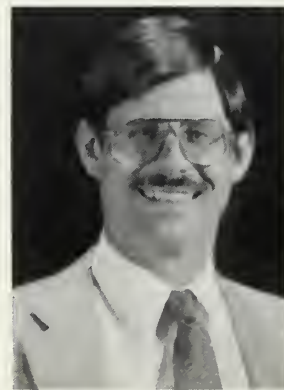
Dr. Lynn Olson
Prof. of Mathematics and
Computer Science



Dr. Marvin Ott
Director of Administrative
Computing



Dr. Mustapha Pasha
Asst. Prof. of Political Science



Dr. Ted Reuter
Asst. Prof. of Piano



TEACHING THE TEACHERS.

Dr. Les Huth explains the day's assignment to his education class.

A LEADER IN ACTION.

Dr. Fred Waldstein questions one of his leadership students.



Dr. Fred Ribich
Prof. of Psychology



Dr. Donald Roiseland
Prof. of Physics



Dr. Mark Schmidt
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry



Dr. Warren Schmidt
Prof. of Organ and Theory



Dr. Richard Schneider
Assoc. Prof. of English

SHARING EXPERIENCES

from Germany, Professor Yvonne Losch describes differences in language and culture to students.

REVIEWING COPY EDITING

skills with junior Brenda Thompson, Professor Bob Gremmels shares his insight.



Dr. Gregory Scholtz
Asst. Prof. of English



Dr. Axel Schuessler
Prof. of History



Monica Severson
Asst. Prof. of Physical Education
& Head Women's Basketball
Coach



Dr. William Shipman
Prof. of Economics



Dorothy Starr
Assoc. Prof. of Social Work



Dr. Richard Stedtfeld
Assoc. Prof. of Education



Dr. Frederick Strickert
Asst. Prof. of Religion



Dr. Dan Sutherland
Asst. Prof. of Biology



Dr. Dan Thomas
Prof. of Political Science



Dr. Paul Torkelson
Assoc. Prof. of Music & Director
of Wartburg Choir & Castle
Singers

AN HONORARY MEMBER.

Senior Luann Wright presents Professor Ken Nordstrom with the Society for Collegiate Journalists Medal of Merit.



LOOKING FOR ANSWERS,

Professor Kim Folkers quizzes students on their knowledge of marketing and advertising.

OUT WITH THE OLD.

Demolition begins on the Art Building for the new Fine Arts Center scheduled to open in 1991.



Suzanne Torkelson
Music Instructor & Director of
Preparatory Program



Rev. Larry Trachte
Asst. Prof. of Religion &
Campus Pastor



Janet Vaughan
Physical Education Instructor &
Volleyball & Softball Coach



Janice Wade
Asst. Prof. of Music & Director
of Wartburg Symphony



Mary Jo Wagner
Asst. Prof. of English



KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE. Professor Fusheng Yao conducts his May Term class in the International Lounge.

AWAITING THE GRADUATES, professors look on with pride and anticipation as their students process through Knights Gymnasium.



Dr. Frederic Waldstein
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science
& Director of Institute for
Leadership Education



Dr. Richard Walker
Prof. of Physical Education &
Head Wrestling Coach



Dr. August Waltmann
Prof. of Mathematics



Dr. William Waltmann
Prof. of Mathematics &
Computer Science



Dr. Franklin Williams
Prof. of Music & Director of
Artist Series

Frick and Michaelson

A 15 piece series dealing with the theme "flight" by Arthur Frick, Art Department chair, was displayed at The Douglas Baker Gallery inside the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last fall.

Frick began work on the "tangible aspects" of the series in 1983.

"I've always been around people who had experience with flight, and the coalescence between man and flight I find fascinating," Frick said.

Once his mind was set, Frick began to set up guidelines to follow in his work. This is what makes Frick's series one of a kind.

"Most artists do not work within a fixed set of configurational restrictions. They get an idea of what they want to do and approach it spontaneously," Frick said. "I set up guidelines and then resolutely stick to them, making what is to be expressed fit into a particular form."

Frick, who also enjoys writing and experimenting with poetry, defines painting as "visual poetry" and came up with a formal structure which supports certain aspects of flight through the study of different poetic forms.

"All poems and musical pieces have some sort of form to them; haiku, sonnets and concertos have very strict formats to follow," Frick said. "I decided to create similar visual formats applicable to painting."

Frick's artwork is a combination of airbrush, standard and oriental painting brushes and colored pencils. The forms are metaphorical abstractions dealing with episodes of flight.

Each section of a painting has uniform divisions that mirror those in the other paintings. Because these divisions are abstract and can be overlapped and made transparent, they imply qualities of aerial motion.

"I attempted to create a continuous form throughout in relation to the sizes, borders and divisions within," he said. "Basically I attempted to form a like configurational organization within a series; the sort of thing one encounters in a progression of cantos."

Frick used the concept of air and movement within his fixed forms and created a series following a sequence of flight from "Leonardo's Dream" to missile guidance systems. The more recent

flight themes tend to indirectly resemble video games.

Because Frick's paintings are abstract, some people see one part of the painting, but not another. Most artists will recognize the meaning of form and content throughout, as Frick had explained to him once by an onlooker.

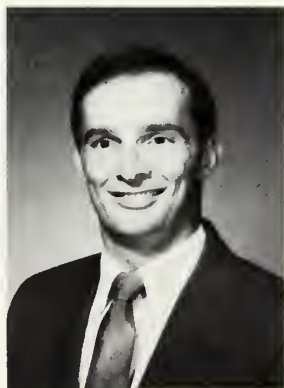
"During the opening of one of my exhibitions I was standing by one of my paintings, when a fashionable lady began to point out the different techniques I had used. She told me all about the abstract devices I had employed, all the while explaining how much more I would understand if I was an artist. Well, I just stood there and listened, I never did tell her who I was."

Frick has displayed separate paintings of this series at national art shows across the country.

"This is the first time these paintings have been exhibited as a truly complete and intact series," Frick said. ▀



Dr. Darold Wolff
Prof. of Biology



Jon Woltz
Physical Education Instructor &
Head Athletic Trainer



Dr. Fusheng Yao
Asst. Prof. of English



John Zelle
Asst. Prof of Computer Science



Dr. Warren Zemke
Prof. of Chemistry

Strive for Excellence



Samuel Michaelson, associate professor of English and winner of the 1990 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award," delivered Wartburg's Professor of the Year Lecture at a Thursday, March 29, convocation.

His topic was "For Self-Examination" and examined self-knowledge and a liberal arts education.

Michaelson was one of nearly 700 recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator.

He developed the college's Intensive English for International Students summer program and a series of courses that are collectively known as English for International Students, which are offered during the regular academic year. As a result, Wartburg is the first college in Iowa to become a member of the American Association of

Intensive English Programs.

He also helped develop and continues to serve as coordinator of Wartburg's foundational course in Human Expression.

Michaelson also introduced courses in film and film-making and worked with the Honors Program. He was chair of the English department for eight years, from 1978 through 1986.

His activities also reach into the greater Waverly and Iowa community. Among these was an agricultural conference that addressed environmental and economic issues during the early days of the farm crisis. He was a pioneer as a drug counselor during the late 1960s and early 1970s, and he has been active working with displaced persons since World War II.

A 1950 graduate of Augsburg College in Minneapolis, he did his postgraduate study at the University of Minnesota. ▀



TECHNIQUE AND STYLE.

Professor Art Frick explains the methods to his madness to senior Mike Langston in Painting I class.

AN HONORABLE IMAGE.

Professor Sam Michaelson analyzes the literary piece for the day in his Introduction to Literature class.

Admissions

(L-R) Row 1: Paula Hoodjer, Dan Gerdes, Pat Melver, Jim Buchheim.
Row 2: Blake Harms, Nancy Hertel, Susan Lenius, Jay Nugent, Renae Schroeder, Jerome Rowan.



Alumni & Church Relations

(L-R) Row 1: Philip Froiland, Jan Striepe



Bookstore

(L-R) Row 1: Carol Bahr, Marilyn Michaelson, Row 2: Arlene Schwarzenbach, Sandy Bergman.





CHECKING HER CAP SIZE,
senior Beth Ramsey picks up her
cap and gown and prepares for her
last week before graduation.

TENDING THE REGISTER,
sophomore Mark Sampson waits on
Food Service employee Chris
Toenjes in the bookstore.



Business Office

(L-R) Row 1: Jean Peddle, Dr. Ronald Mathias.



Career Development Center

(L-R) Row 1: Willard Smith, Bonnie Briggs.



Computer Services

(L-R) Row 1: Bonnie Graser, Doug Kvickira. Row 2: Dr. Chris Schmidt, Dr. Marvin Ott.



Graser Carves a Niche

If you need a letter typed, the phone answered, a ditto made, a woodcarving in Bass wood or any other type of crafts item, then Bonnie Graser is the secretary for you

When not running errands or doing secretarial work, Graser spends her free time at home painting, knitting, sewing, carving, sketching, cross-stitching or tending an herbal garden. And if she's not doing any of these, then she can be found making pottery, stationery or working on a lathe.

Graser says she's always been interested in drawing and other arts, but never really worked at them until the last 15 years or so.

"Even when I was in grade school I enjoyed art, although some of my early drawings don't reflect it," Graser said. "I wish I would've started back when I was in high school."

Graser feels her strength currently is woodcarving.

"I really enjoy it because it allows me to utilize my painting also," she said. "I learned how to do carving in a class through

Hawkeye Tech in October 1988."

In only one year of practice, Graser's woodcarving has progressed steadily. Last year Wartburg purchased a carving she did of two mallards for departing Dean Ed Welch.

"I was so honored that they asked me if they could buy it," Graser said.

Graser has also won numerous awards for her woodcarvings in the Northeast Iowa Woodcarving Show.

"Last year in March I won one first place award and four fourth places," Graser said. "It was thrilling to win an award there. My Canadian Goose woodcarving relief won first place in the Waterfall Relief section."

Graser sells the items she produces and in the past has been involved with the Calico Christmas Bazaar in Waverly. Graser works all year round to get together enough items to sell at Christmas time, which is the crafts best selling season

"If I can part with my artwork I do sell it," Graser said.

"I've been offered money for one of my early woodcarvings, but I just can't bear to sell it."

Graser's backyard is the site of another craft area. This is where she grows sage, rosemary, thyme, lavender and mint in her herb garden.

"Someday I want to make potpourri, but the garden's a little young to do it yet," Graser said.

Graser's husband supports the idea of the garden 100 percent.

"He doesn't have to mow as much grass this way. He keeps telling me to expand it," she said.

Graser is the secretary for four different departments: Art, Administrative Computing, Communication Arts and Convocations. So how does she fit all these crafts into her already hectic schedule?

"I don't do my housework," Graser admitted with some guilt. "I go home and work on the crafts." ▀



TAKING COMPUTER ORDERS

from students, Bonnie Graser keeps things in order at Neumann House, and for three other departments.

Controller's Office

(L-R) Row 1: Doris Ebert, Susan Jordan, Elizabeth Collins, Jean Schloemer.
Row 2: Lavon McNany, Debra Cooper, Harold Sundet, Jane Simpson, Rosamond Hoffman, Andrey Leisinger, Ann Weston, Jeff



Development & Advancement

(L-R) Row 1: Suzanne Kramer, Vicki Kline, Terry Hudson, Rev. David Nelson, Deannndrea Katko-Roquet. Row 2: Kimberly Bunce, Beverly Siebrands, Lynne Williams, Mariys Berg, Carolyn Eggers.



Financial Aid

(L-R) Row 1: Kim Swinton, Rev. Tom Thomsen, Casey Cason. Row 2: Jean Rasmussen, Rochelle Rowan.





TAKING A BREAK IN BUHR,
freshman Dianne Ludwig and Den
worker Pat Strauser chat about
the popular Wartburg mug.

PHONING FOR DOLLARS,
freshmen Heather Fragodt and
Susan Larson solicit alumni
for the annual phonorama.



Food Service

(L-R) Row 1: Thomas Hubbard, Cheryl
Tiedt, Veronica McKenzie, Sara Woodley,
Jill Everding, Kris Toenjes, Don Juhl.
Row 2: Norma Geweke, Luvina Hoins,
Janelle Smith, Ted Schultz, Pat Strauser,
Pat Wayne, Pam Harizell, Betty Nelson,
Kay Sadler.

Health & Wellness Center

Randi Ellefson, director.

International Programs

Dorothy Diers, secretary.



Learning Resource Center

(L-R) Row 1: Pamela Madden, Mary Schneider.



Library

(L-R) Row 1: Pamela Madden, Margaret Hubbard, Donavon Schmoll.
Row 2: Marilyn Froiland, Sandra Cary, Susan Morris.



Matron Plays Clean-up

The phrase getting the dirty laundry on someone acquires new meaning when Joanne Peterson is concerned. Peterson gets the dirty laundry *off* people. She's the laundry matron in the Athletics Department, and during the fall sports season she has more dirty laundry than anyone else at Wartburg.

"There are six sports teams going on in the fall that I do wash for," said Peterson. "I don't include tennis or golf because they do their own."

All in all it adds up to 168 students and approximately 12 to 15 commercial machine loads per day.

Both Peterson and the laundry equipment seem to hold up pretty well after thousands of loads of wash. Peterson still can smile about a red batting glove getting washed with a dozen white baseball pants, and this year is the

first year that new machines have been purchased in decades.

"Each machine holds a 50 pound load," Peterson said. "For the football team alone, I usually do six to seven loads a day and 11 to 12 loads if it's after a game day."

"I don't do a huge load of practice clothes every day of the week," she said. "The students turn them in whenever they want them washed. I don't know how some of them can stand to dress in them anymore. Sometimes I go in with a basket and tell them to give me their laundry."

In order to get the uniforms that come off the field in such a disaster so clean for the next game Peterson must use a secret laundry ingredient, right?

"Just a lot of elbow grease. Nothing can get out ground in grass stains," Peterson said.

Dr. Don Canfield head football coach who sees the

uniforms before and after a game, probably has a better idea than anyone about the amount of time and elbow grease that Peterson puts in to get the dirty football uniforms looking their best.

"She is a beautiful person who is extremely conscientious about her work," Canfield said. "She goes overtime to keep our 88 uniforms clean, orderly and folded. Especially with wet weather when they get muddy and the short turn around time between varsity and junior varsity games."

Because Peterson cleans all the sweaty, muddy clothes from so many different events one would think the smell would be overpowering, but Peterson just smiles.

"It's not too bad, but I guess after 10 years you just get used to it," she said. ▀



Maintenance

(L-R) Row 1: Nancy Stafford, Rosella Quass, Marilyn Kramer, Mary Dietz, Rose Sands, Helana Savage, Henry Savage. Row 2: Joan Richmann, Carol Bolton, Mary Dreesman, Joanne Peterson. Row 3: James Anderson, Douglas Ebert, James Aubrey, Glen Kramer, Wilbert Leisinger, John Wuerz, Donald Richmann.

Pastor's Office

(L-R) Row 1: Rev. Larry Trachte, Debra Cooper, Intern Pastor Carl Bruhler.



Registrar's Office

(L-R) Row 1: Edith Waldstein, Nancy Bingham, Laurel Kurtz, Nancy Blake.



Student Union

(L-R) Row 1: Juanita Close, Donald Juhl, Sheryl Groen. Row 2: Karen Funk, Cheryl Jensen, Marilyn Michaelson.



Alumni Show Devotion

There's something about the Wartburg atmosphere that causes people to share a common purpose, and that is to see Wartburg continue to grow in spirit and in academics. This feeling is exemplified in the number of returning Wartburg graduates who are employed by Wartburg as professors, administrators or staff employees.

Casey Cason '88, financial aid counselor, says he enjoys working with people of similar attitudes and who also share the same beliefs about where education fits into their lives.

When asked "Why did you return to Wartburg?" Dr. August Waltmann '64, professor of Mathematics, Computer Science/Chair replied, "I missed the direct contact with the students that Wartburg had, and I wanted to come back to teach."

Linda Moeller '66, assistant director of college relations, said she always enjoyed Wartburg as a student and as a community member so when a position opened it was a good professional

opportunity to take.

John Kurtt '53, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Athletic Director and Baseball Coach, has taught at Wartburg for 29 years. "I enjoy the challenge of college teaching, particularly at my own alma mater. I always looked up to the faculty, they did a lot for me, I wanted to do the same for students someday."

The newest members of the faculty this year are Dr. Edith Waldstein '73, Registrar/Associate Professor Humanities, and Dr. Frederic Waldstein '74, Assistant Professor of Political Science/Director of Institute for Leadership Education.

According to Edie Waldstein, they are happy to come back to teach. "Wartburg provided us with an opportunity to have academic jobs at a Midwest liberal arts college, which was what we were looking for."

Several family histories have roots at Wartburg, particularly President Robert Vogel's family and the Reverend Robert Gremmels family.

Vogel has spent 10 years as President and said it is an unbelievable opportunity to be involved in a place that has been very important in his life.

According to Vogel his great-grandfather was president of the college from 1900-1907. Also, his wife Sally, brother, two sisters, a son and nephew all attended Wartburg.

Gremmels, associate professor of Journalism/chair, enjoys the academic environment of Wartburg and the interesting colleagues and students.

His family history at Wartburg started when his great great-grandfather, George Grossmann was the first president of Wartburg. Also, Gremmels' two children, his wife Beth Olson, and his late wife Marion are Wartburg graduates.

A tying bond seems to draw Wartburg graduates back to the place where they hold memories of college fun, academics and growth. The opportunities for Wartburg are held in the hands of those from the past and those of the future. ▀



far left: #54 Dr. Frederic Waldstein (1973).

far left below: Dr. Edith Waldstein (1973).

center: Linda Moeller (1966).

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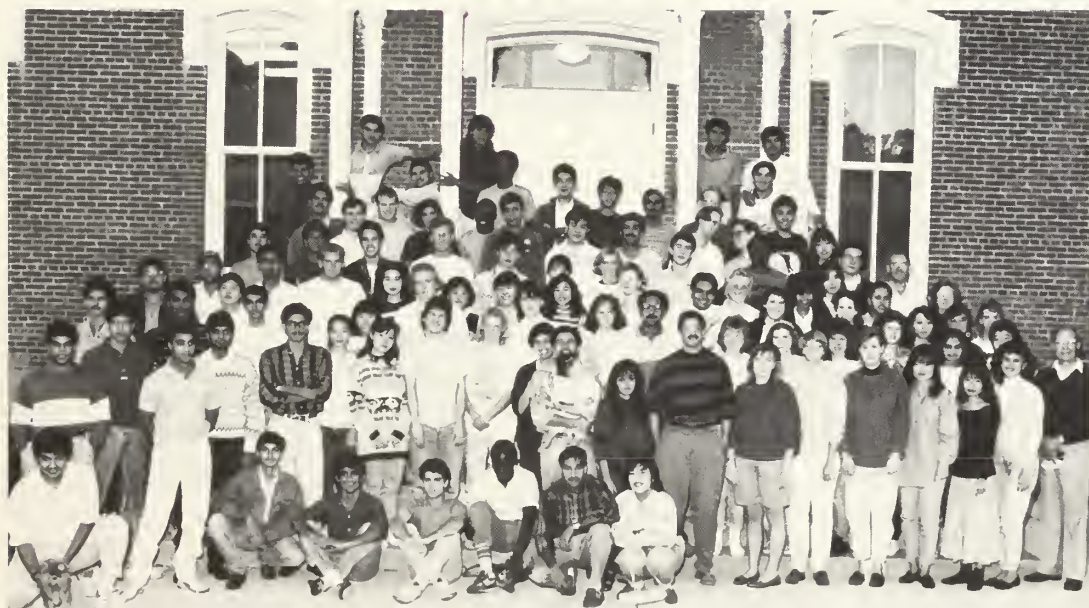




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GHOSTS AND GOBLINS!
Exchange student Susanne Huwer helps with the children's artwork at the Artist's Guild Halloween party.



COMPLETING THE SET, senior Jon Darter and freshman Melissa Wohlers help out in Player's Theatre before the production.

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89-90 Sports Review

Football

It turned out to be the best rushing team in the history of Wartburg football.

The 1989 Knights rushed for a school record 1,989 yards during their 5-5 year. The previous best was 1,882 yards 30 years ago.

The leader was junior tailback Darren Bohlen of Clarksville, Iowa, who became the second running back in Wartburg history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. He ended the year with 1,014, despite being limited to just two carries against Dubuque because of a partially dislocated shoulder and eight carries against Simpson because of a hip pointer. Incidentally, the Knights lost both of those games.

The season rushing record was set by Gary Nelson, '71, who totaled 1,265 yards in 1968.

Another record was tied when the Knights rushed for 369 yards against Upper Iowa. That mark was set against Eureka, Illinois, in 1972.

Wartburg finished the season tied for third place in the IIAC with Loras, each at 5-3, a considerable improvement over last year's eighth place finish.

In what may be a harbinger for coach Don Canfield, a

number of team leaders were freshmen, including quarterback Andy Ott of Waverly, who completed 76 of 159 passes for 949 yards and eight touchdowns and had 1,098 yards in total offense, and wide receiver Mike Gabrielson of Ames, Iowa, who caught 31 passes for 506 yards and four touchdowns. Two of the starting defensive backs were also freshmen. Joe Walczyk of Waverly and Kenny Rowan of Bayonne, New Jersey.

As a team, the Knights outrushed and outscored their opponents, 1,984-1,531 yards and 273-242 points.

Junior free safety Kyle Kreinbring of Preston, Iowa, who led the Knights in interceptions with seven, one short of the school record for a season, and in tackles with 89, earned first team All-IIAC honors. Bohlen, senior linebacker Kurt Lurhring of Parkersburg, Iowa, who led in punt returns with 10 for 51 yards and tackles for a loss with six, and senior center Brian Hart of Chanhassen, Minnesota, were put on the second team.

Cross Country

First-year coach Steve Johnson led his extremely young women's cross

country team to a second place finish in the IIAC, winning Coach-of-the-Year honors in the process, but his crippled men's team fell to fifth place.

One runner from each team won an All-IIAC medal by placing in the top 10, freshman Shannon Timmins of Iowa City, Iowa, who was sixth, and junior Brad Thompson of Randall, Iowa, who finished seventh.

The women ran all season with only one upperclass student in their line-up, Kristin Robinson of State Center, Iowa, a sophomore. The rest were freshmen. The men were badly crippled in the conference meet when top runner senior Bob Howie of Monticello, Iowa, was forced to drop out because of an injury.

During the regular season, the men won their own invitational and placed second at Luther. The women won the Loras Invitational and placed second at Cornell and third at Luther.

Soccer

The two soccer teams were not in a conference and thus could not place. The women's team made its debut in the fall with only six players on the roster with any previous experience.

The women finished 2-12-1. Forward junior Cheryl Herbold of Sioux City, Iowa, scored six of the Knight's seven goals for the season. The seventh came when the opposition accidentally kicked the ball into the Knight's goal.

The men showed great improvement, moving up from a 3-10-1 record with just eight goals cored in 1988 to 5-7-2 with 28 goals scored. Forward junior Samuel Baffoe of Ghana was the leading scorer with six, while midfielder freshman Pierre Hagimanoli of France and forward freshman Charlie Pickering of Altoon, Iowa, each had five.

Volleyball

Five team and three individual school records were set during Wartburg's winningest volleyball season ever.

The Knights posted a 25-10 mark in all matches, 6-2 in the IIAC, which was good enough for third place. The previous high for wins was 24 in 1987. A fast start was key to the season as coach Janet Vaughan's squad won 12 straight matches from September 9-28.

Other team records were most attack aces (kills) in a season, 1,181, most attack attempts in a season, 3,610, most digs in a season, 1,917, and most setting aces in a season, 761.

Two of the individual records were set by hitter senior Chris Anderson of Bricelyn, Minnesota, most attack aces, 273, and most digs, 368. The other was set by senior Yvette Cook of Monticello, Iowa, most setting aces, 731.

Cook and Anderson were both named to the first All-IIAC team by the league coaches, and Vaughan was the Coach-of-the-Year.

Tennis

Bob Starr also was a first-year coach of the women's tennis program, although he has handle the men's team for three years. He led the women to a tie for third place in the IIAC, a remarkable beat considering that his number one player, sophomore Jennie Niedermeier of Ankeny, Iowa, was lost late in the season because of an injury.

However, a number of young players came through. Sophomore Julie Berg of Waverly placed third in the second flight singles; junior Ann VerVoort of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, fourth in the third flight; senior Jennifer Spain of Lemont, Illinois, third in the fourth flight; and freshman Pat Hathaway of Bristol, Illinois, fourth in the sixth flight.

In doubles, Berg and freshman Heather Strayer of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, were fourth at the first flight and sophomore Jane Van Why of West Des Moines, Iowa, and

Hathaway were third in the third flight. During the regular season, the Knights were 7-4 in dual meets.

The men's tennis team closed out its 1990 home schedule Saturday, April 14, when it hosted a four-team invitational. Cornell, Luther and Simpson challenged Wartburg on both indoor and outdoor courts. The Knights nearly swept, winning the championship in all flights except the number four singles. It was their second consecutive tournament win after capturing the Grand View tourney the week before.

The men's team was experienced with five return letterwinners: junior David Bergman, sophomore Mark Bradley, sophomore Corey Halverson, sophomore Brain Jarchow and senior Jon Stadtmueller.

Basketball

It was a record-breaking year in every way for the women's basketball team. Not only did the Knight's capture their first-ever IIAC title, but they also set or tied 19 individual and team records enroute to their 22-5 overall mark and a second-place finish in the NCAA Division III Central Regional.

The 22 wins in a season was a team record, bettering last year's mark by one, and the 12 consecutive wins that propelled the Knights as high

as second in the Division III polls also bettered the previous record by three.

Other significant records included most points in a game, 36 by sophomore Lisa Uhlenhopp of Aplington, Iowa; best free throw percentage for a career, 80.6 (116 of 144) by senior Kim Sheda of Traer, Iowa; and best field goal percentage for a career, 54.5 (569 of 1,044) by senior Kathy Smith of Dubuque, Iowa.

Smith also became the fifth female basketball player to make the 1,000 point club finishing second on the Knights' all-time scoring list with 1,360 points despite missing the last seven games, including the regional play-off, because of a ruptured Achilles tendon.

She was the only Knight named to the All-IIAC team by the league coaches. She was a first team selection and was voted the IIAC's Most Valuable Player.

Uhlenhopp led the Knights in scoring, 18.4 average, and rebounding, 8.7. However, three other players also scored in double figures, freshman Kathy Roberts of Eldor, Iowa, and Smith, each with 14.6 averages, and Sheda with an 11.8 average.

Coach Monica Severson ended her second season at the Knights' helm with a 43-11 record.

Seven school records fell during the men's season, which probably exceed expectations, since the

replace three starters and the number-one backcourt reserve from last year's championship club.

Coach Buzz Levick completed his 25th season at the helm of the Knights by leading them to a 17-9 overall record. His Wartburg mark was 451-203, and his career record, which included 14 years of high school coaching, was 688-304.

Five of the seven records were set by junior Todd Reinhardt, who had the most three-point goals in a game, eight against both Dubuque and St. Ambrose; in a season, 66; and in a career, 124. He also had the best free throw percentage in a season, 92.9 (91 of 98), which ranked him first in the nation in Division III, and 44 consecutive free throws to end the season, which broke a 29-year-old mark.

He was the Knights leading scorer with an 18.0 average, and he was joined in double figures by junior Dan Nettleton, 14.5, and forward junior Mark Olenius, 13.2. Nettleton was the top rebounder with a 6.9 average.

Reinhardt was a first team All-IIAC pick, and Nettleton was put on the second team.

Center Mike Lee of Manly, Iowa, was the only senior.

A fourth place finish in what may have been the strongest Division III wrestling conference in the country may have been a bit of miracle-working by coach Dick Walker.

He was forced to do a great deal of rebuilding after graduating three All-Americans and four other regulars last spring and losing his 167-pound regular senior Matt Rechkemmer, to a back injury and a 118-pound national qualifier to grades at mid-year.

Yet the Knights were able to put together a 96-1 dual meet record and place third in both the Knights Invitational and the All-Lutheran Tournaments, in addition to a first division finish in the conference.

Freshman Lyndon Van Raden of Plainfield, Iowa, was the IIAC champion at 177. He ended his first year of collegiate wrestling with a 26-14-3 record.

Also qualifying for the national tournament was second place finisher junior Mike Crawford of Watertown, Wisconsin, who had a 17-16 record at 167 despite being up a weight. One of the few seniors on the roster, senior Jerry Ackerman of Clarksville, Iowa, put together a 30-10 record at 134 and was enroute to a conference title when a cartilage injury in a knee abruptly ended his career in the championship match.

Heavyweight senior Jerad Kruse of Glenwood, Iowa, was Wartburg's only

Wrestling

national place-winner, finishing seventh and winning All-American honors after placing fourth in the IIAC. He was an at-large selection by the league coaches.

Track & Field

Warburg track coach Steve Johnson was looking for considerable improvement when he entered both of his teams in their final meet before the Iowa Conference run at Loras May 4-5.

The Knights had two entries at the Drake Relays, April 27, and then took two complete teams to the Loras Open Saturday, April 28.

Qualifying for the Drake Relays were sophomore Jane Deike of Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the women's discus and the men's 3,200 meter relay team of sophomores Kevin Kearney, Lance Holub, Scott Conway and junior Brad Thompson.

The men's and women's teams brought home just one first place, and that was Deike in the discus where she also qualified for the national NCAA Division III meet with a distance of 140-10, the second consecutive year she has qualified for the nationals.

The women's distance medley team of freshmen Val Foreman and Sally Balvin, sophomore Angie McMurray and junior Kim Folkerts set

a school record with a time of 13:22.6 but still came in third. The old record was 13:30.4 by Liz Rogers, Cindy Klever, Karen Baumgartner and Sarah Lutz in 1983.

Johnson also noted three other performances by members of his women's team: a :15.75 time turned in by junior Sue Chapman of Tipton, Iowa, in the 100 meter hurdles, a jump of 33-3 in the triple jump by Folkerts and a jump of 5-2 in the high jump by freshman Kris Bouman of Dike, Iowa.

On the men's side, the only participant cited by Johnson as running to his potential was freshman sprinter Trent Holmberg of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who was time in :11.3 in the 100 and :22.75 in the 200.

An indication of how the meet went is found in the fact that two of three relay teams did not finish their race.

Baseball

Despite a major rebuilding job early in the season and some debilitating injuries later on, the baseball team managed another first division finish in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights wound up 10-10 and tied with Buena Vista and Central for fourth place. In all games, they were 12-19 despite climbing to within a game of .500 late in the season. The last six

losses came at the hands of Division I Northern Iowa and IIAC champion William Penn.

Wartburg showed major improvement in hitting and pitching, areas of concern at the beginning of the season because of inexperience but fell down in a third area, defense.

The Knights lost shortstop sophomore Bill Petsche in early April to a knee injury and pitchers junior Brad Best and sophomore Jeff Conrey to a knee injury and a hamstring respectively. Petsche was hitting .478 and fielding .933 in conference play at the time of his injury, while Best was the Knight's ace a year ago, and Conrey had one complete game and a 1-1 record before being sidelined.

At the plate, the Knights out-hit their opponents in conference and in non-conference play for the first time since coach John Kurtt took over as head coach eight years ago. In all games, they hit .299 and finished second in the conference with .344.

On the mound, the pitching staff posted a 5.68 ERA as opposed to the opponents' 6:32, despite losing Best and Conrey.

One school record was set during the season. Centerfielder junior Eric Wessels stole 25 bases to wipe out the 20-year-old record set by Tom Manchester.

Three Knights were named to the All-Conference team: junior Mike Horsfield at third on the first team and junior Eric Wessels in the outfield and junior Matt Peterson as a catcher on the second team.

Softball

Six school records fell as the softball team posted a 16-15 record last spring.

The Knights finished 9-7 and in fifth place in the Iowa Conference, a league that sent three teams to the NCAA play-offs this year and was regarded by many as one of the strongest softball leagues in Division III.

Three of the school records are by individuals and three by the team.

The individual records include most stolen bases in a season, 16 by centerfielder junior Melanie Fritz; most strikeouts in a season, 68 by junior Shon Cook; and best earned run average for a season 0.83 by Cook.

Team records included most stolen bases in a season, best team earned run average for a season, and best team fielding percentage in a season.

The Knights did raise their team average from .223 to .239 and scored 10 more runs than the year before, 106, but they also left 28 more runners on base, 188, than did their opponents.

Among the regular position players, leftfielder

Jensen was the leading hitter with a .333 average. She also led in hits with 29, in doubles with five and in RBIs with 13. She was named to the second All-Conference team, the only Knight selected. ▀

Statistics

FOOTBALL:

Coach: Don Canfield

Record: 5-5

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Wtbg</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Coe	28	35
Upper Iowa	61	12
Drake	21	31
Loras	31	19
Central	07	28
Buena Vista	31	07
Dubuque	15	32
Simpson	21	52
Luther	28	12
William Penn	30	14

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:

Coach: Steve Johnson

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Placing</u>
Cornell	97 placed 4
Luther	291 placed 12
Les Duke	144 placed 5
State College	69 placed 2
La Crosse	276 placed 10
Loras	70 placed 3
Home Invite	69 placed 1
Iowa Conf.	89 placed 5
NCAA Region	225 placed 9

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:

Coach: Steve Johnson

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Placing</u>
Cornell	76 placed 2
Luther	264 placed 9
Les Duke	216 placed 8
State College	98 placed 3
La Crosse	not available
Loras	26 placed 1
Home Invite	124 placed 3
Iowa Conf.	64 placed 2
NCAA Region	287 placed 9

MEN'S SOCCER:

Coach: Ed Knupp

Record: 5-7-2

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Wtbg</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Viterbo	0	5
Ripon	3	0
Luther	2	1
Clarke	9	1
Coe	0	1
Monmouth	6	0
Cornell	1	1
Grand View	0	5
Faith Baptist	4	0
Luther	1	1
Dordt	1	4
Colorado College	1	8
Colorado School of Mines	0	9
Dordt	0	4

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Coach: Ed Knupp

Record: 2-12-1

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Wtbg</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Macalester	0	9
St. Benedictine	0	9
Cornell	1	2
UNI	0	6
Coe	2	0
Drake	0	0
Luther	0	7

Luther	1	3
Cornell	1	2
Coe	1	0
G. Adolphus	1	5
UNI	0	6
U.of Colorado	0	10
Regis	0	9
Grinnell	0	7

VOLLEYBALL:

Coach: Janet Vaughan

Record: 25-10

Opponent Score

Grand View	10-15,15-12,15-11,15-10
Northwestern	6-15,2-15,14-16
Midland Lutheran	15-9,10-15,11-15,5-15
Buena Vista	15-7,15-13
Grinnell	15-7,15-6,15-6
Upper Iowa	15-5,15-5,15-9
Coe	15-11,15-6,15-5
Cornell	16-14,6-15,15-5,6-15,15-1
Carleton	15-10,15-10
Macalester	15-10,15-8
Northwestern	15-6,15-4
St. Olaf	15-7,15-4
UW-La Crosse	15-6,15-9
Loras	13-15,15-10,15-10,16-14
William Penn	15-12,15-12,15-10
Central	9-15,10-15,8-15
Briar Cliff	9-15,1-15
Dordt	9-15,12-15
Coe	15-12,15-12
Marycrest	15-1,15-10
Mount Mercy	15-9,15-17,15-9
Mount Mercy	15-9,11-15,15-6,15-13
Buena Vista	15-12,15-1,15-3
UW-Stevens Point	15-11,12-15,15-5
UW-Platteville	8-15,8-15
Dubuque	15-9,15-2
St. Norbert	8-15,5-15
Nat'l College of Ed.	13-15,16-14,15-13
Dubuque	15-1,15-12,15-12
Simpson	4-15,9-15,12-15
Luther	6-15,15-5,15-11,17-15
Upper Iowa	15-0,15-2
Loras	15-9,15-2
Central	4-15,9-15,4-15,6-15
Simpson	11-15,12-15,15-11,10-15

MEN'S TENNIS:

Coach: Bob Starr

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Wtbg</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Buena Vista	9	0
UNI	1	8
Texas Lutheran	3	6
Trinity	RAIN	
Incarnate	0	9
St. Mary's	2	7

Grinnell	8	1
North Dakota	1	8
Michigan Tech.	7	2
UW-Stout	9	0
UM-Duluth	2	7
Cornell	8	1
Central	9	0
Northwestern	9	0
Luther	0	9
Loras	8	1
Coe	6	3
Augustana	5	4

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

Coach: Bob Starr

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Wtbg</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Buena Vista	9	0
Simpson	9	0
Luther	0	9
Loras	5	4
Dubuque	9	0
Central	1	8
Simpson	7	2
Grand View	6	3
Upper Iowa	9	0
UNI	8	1
Cornell	0	9

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Coach: Buzz Levick

Record: 17-9

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Wtbg</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Clarke	0	2
Central	76	66
UM-Morris	81	85
Dordt	85	67
Dubuque	79	86
Northwestern	84	60
Central	79	78
Clarke	87	72
St. Ambrose	89	90
Concordia	81	79
Moorhead State	79	93
William Penn	70	51

Luther	77	68
Simpson	65	57
Upper Iowa	97	60
Buena Vista	91	71
Loras	67	74
Simpson	97	83
Dubuque	59	60
Luther	83	74
Central	90	74
William Penn	77	84
Mt. Mercy	86	75
Upper Iowa	65	72
Loras	70	65
Buena Vista	77	67

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Coach: Monica Severson

Record: 22-5

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Wtbg</u>	<u>Opp</u>
Edgewood	70	43
Central	66	62
Coe	66	50
Dordt	68	56
Gust. Adolphus	59	70
Dubuque	81	73
Northwestern	91	87
Central	74	67
Mt. Mercy	74	79
Benedictine	76	44
U. of Chicago	66	57
William Penn	75	68
Luther	65	62
Simpson	77	70
Upper Iowa	81	43
Buena Vista	77	70
Loras	89	55
Simpson	88	73
Dubuque	76	55
Luther	76	67
Central	70	59
William Penn	62	74
Upper Iowa	55	41
Loras	87	44
Buena Vista	87	91
Augustana	72	57
Buena Vista	78	63

WRESTLING:

Coach: Dick Walker

Record: 9-6-1

Opponent	Wtbg	Opp
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UW-Platteville	28	9
Augustana	15	22
St. Olaf	38	3
Coe	38	3
Simpson	21	17
Cornell	17	32
Luther	24	10
Central	14	16
Loras	18	18
Buena Vista	5	34
Central	18	16
Dubuque	29	17
UW-Whitewater	6	35
Luther	26	18
Simpson	9	26
Upper Iowa	33	13

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Coach: Steve Johnson

Conference Standings:

1) Loras	214.5
2) Simpson	192
3) Central	124.5
4) Luther	94.5
5) Buena Vista	47
6) Wartburg	44
7) Upper Iowa	13.5
8) William Penn	9
9) Dubuque	2

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Coach: Steve Johnson

Conference Standings:

1) Simpson	211
2) Central	126
3) Buena Vista	117
4) Wartburg	109.5

5) Luther	69.5
6) Loras	45
7) Upper Iowa	12
8) William Penn	6
9) Dubuque	0

BASEBALL:

Coach: John Kurtt

Opponent	Scores
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Concordia	2-1,0-2
Incarnate Word	5-7,7-6
Texas Lutheran	0-8,1-6
St. Mary's	RAIN
St. Edward's	6-13
Mt. Mercy	4-8,2-5
Luther	5-2,4-5
Simpson	3-7,2-3
UNI	RAIN
Dubuque	11-1,9-10
Mt. Mercy	RAIN
Upper Iowa	11-6,3-2
Central	12-11,3-8
Loras	13-6,12-4
Buena Vista	4-5,13-3
UNI	2-12,5-9
William Penn	0-6,1-5
William Penn	2-12,2-5

SOFTBALL:

Coach: Janet Vaughan

Opponent	Scores
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UNI	1-3,1-4
Kirkwood	6-0,1-2
Cornell	10-0,9-3
Coe	0-1,1-6
Upper Iowa	9-1,8-1
Central	3-4,2-4
Mt. Mercy	RAIN
Waldorf	RAIN
Buena Vista	5-0,2-0
Loras	1-4,8-2
Dubuque	1-0,7-2
Simpson	0-1,2-0
Luther	0-1,1-4

William Penn 1-0-0-3

MEN'S GOLF

Coach: Stu Thorsen

Tournament	Place
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William Penn	3
Knights Invite.	2
Wartburg-UNI Invite.	5/11
St. Ambrose	2
Upper Iowa	3
Luther	5/14
Loras	2
Central	9
Dubuque	1
IIAC Meet	2

WOMEN'S GOLF

Coach: Stu Thorsen

Tournament	Place
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Central	5
William Penn	7
Luther	5
St. Olaf	9
Loras	8
Wartburg Invite.	8
Upper Iowa	4
UNI	Incomplete team
IIAC	4
State Small College	6

In addition to juniors Dan Nettleton and Jerad Kruse, three other athletes were honored with All-American designations.

Golfer junior Todd Reinhardt was one of 20 golfers in Division III of the NCAA to be named an All-American Scholar by the Golf Coaches Association of America for 1990.

The selection was announced by GCAA All-American Scholar Committee members Tim Brown, golf coach at Skidmore, and Bob Rosecrans, athletic director at Wittenberg. The announcement was made at the NCAA Division III championships at Jekyll Island, Georgia, in which Reinhardt was an at-large participant.

To be nominated as GCAA NCAA Division III All-American Scholar, a player had an overall grade-point average of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale for his entire collegiate career, was a junior or senior academically, played in 75 percent of the college's regularly scheduled competitive golf rounds and had a stroke average under 80 during the season nominated.

Reinhardt who completed his junior year had a 3.42 grade point average as a business finance major and had a 74 stroke average in the last season. He earlier was named Academic All-District 7 in basketball by the

College Sports Information Directors of America.

Wartburg pitcher junior Shon Cook was named to the third GTE Academic All-American softball team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The Academic All-American teams recognized performance in the classroom as well as on the field.

Cook carried a 3.895 cumulative grade point average with majors in psychology and political science.

On the field, she posted an 8-7 won-lost mark with a school record ERA of .83 in 101 innings. She also had a school record of 68 strikeouts for the season with only 15 walks.

Cook was only the second Wartburg softball player to be designated. The other was Kris Kuper in 1987. Overall, she was the 17th Wartburg athlete to be selected as Academic All-American.

The fifth Knight to be named Academic All-District 7 by the College Sports Information Directors of America was junior distance runner Brad Thompson.

Thompson was put on the All-District 7 At-Large team, which included athletes from cross country/track, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, riflery, skiing, soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball, water polo

and wrestling.

Thompson was then put on a national ballot and was eligible for Academic All-American status.

Thompson was an All-Iowa Conference performer in cross country in the fall, placing seventh among all individuals and normally would have competed in the IIAC track meet but was in Egypt for a May Term course.

He had three letters each in cross country and track and was a member of Wartburg's national qualifying cross country team in 1988, which placed 13th.

He finished 10th in the 1988 IIAC cross country meet for his first All-IIAC medal, and he was fourth in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the 1988 IIAC track and field meet.

In the classroom he carried a 3.96 cumulative grade point average in Business Administration. He was also the Student Body President, and will be the vice-president in 1990-91.

A late announcement also revealed that defensive back junior Kyle Kreinbring was put on the Honorable Mention List of the 1989 Pizza Hut Division III All-American football team. Earlier, he was selected as a member of the GTE Academic All-District 7 team in football. ▀



FIGHTING FOR CONTROL,
sophomore Todd Houge and senior
Bob Howie keep up with pack,
trying to edge out their opponents.

CONCENTRATION IS KEY.
Junior Brad Thompson keeps his
time, breathing and balance in
mind while keeping a steady pace.

RELAX AND COOL DOWN.
Sophomore Mark Sampson catches
his breath after a grueling
competition.





EACH STEP IS CRUCIAL for senior Bob Howie, sophomore Kevin Kearney and junior Brad Thompson as the pack begins.



OFF AND RUNNING SOLO, sophomore Kevin Kearney eyes the crowd as he nears the finish line.



**Men's
Cross
Country
Team**



LOOKS OF DETERMINATION.
Sophomore Angie McMurray treks along maintaining a sense of control.

RUNNING SINGLE FILE,
sophomore Kris Robinson leads the pack of Wartburg's women's cross country team members.

KEEPING ONE STEP AHEAD,
freshman Sally Balvin passes her Simpson opponent.





WORKING TOGETHER
for another team victory, freshmen Madeline Ruben and Diane Ludwig run in unison.



STRIVING FOR PERFECTION.
Freshman Shannon Timmins works to pass her opponents and take the lead.



**Women's
Cross
Country
Team**



TAKING LONG STRIDES,
in an attempt to move the ball down
the field, senior Mike Langston
alarms his opponents.

TRYING TO CAPTURE
the ball, freshman Pierre
Hagimonoli jumps in the middle for
an interception.





STEALING THE BALL
from an opposing defender, junior
Sam Baffoe keeps the ball under
control.



AVOIDING THE DEFENDER,
senior Jeff Ditto uses fancy
footwork to advance toward the
goal.



**Men's Soccer
Team**



BLOCKING HER OPPONENT, junior Cheryl Herbold takes the pass and attempts to pass-by her competitor.

SUPPORTING THEIR TEAM, members of the women's soccer team and student coaches watch their teammates give it their all.





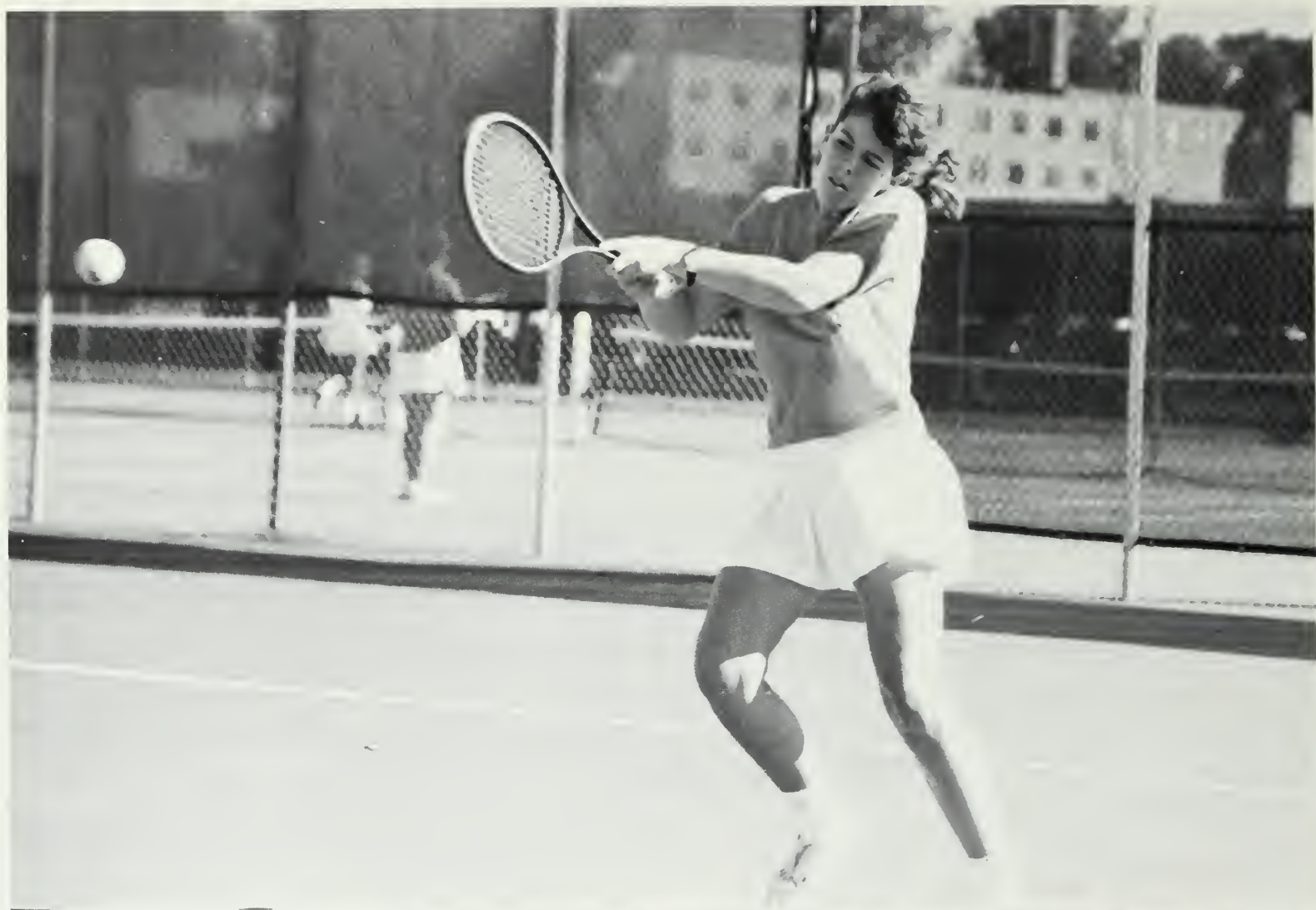
TAKING IT DOWN FIELD, freshman Heather Fragodt dribbles the ball from one end of the field to make a goal attempt.



DOING WHATEVER IT TAKES. Senior Terri Henschel uses every technique she knows to keep the ball out of the Knights' goal.



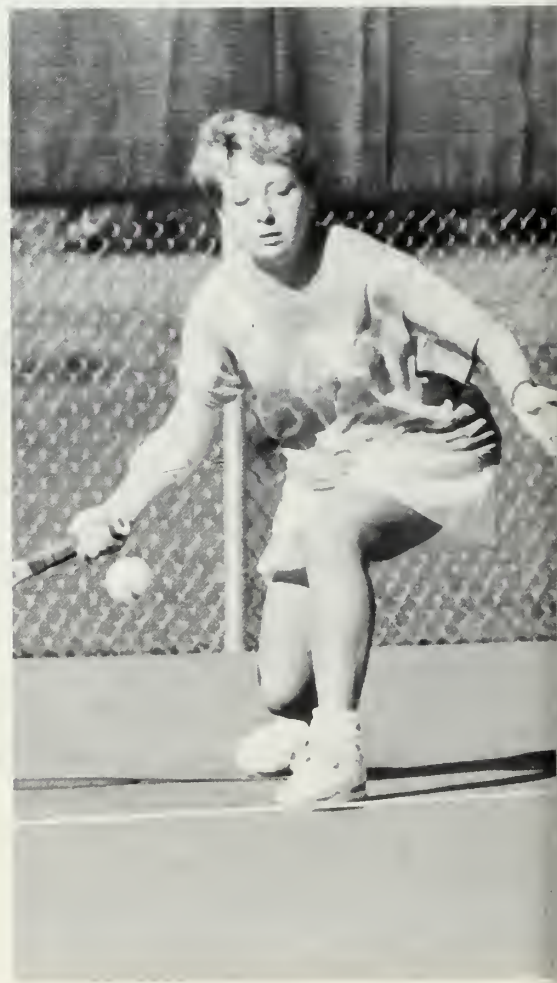
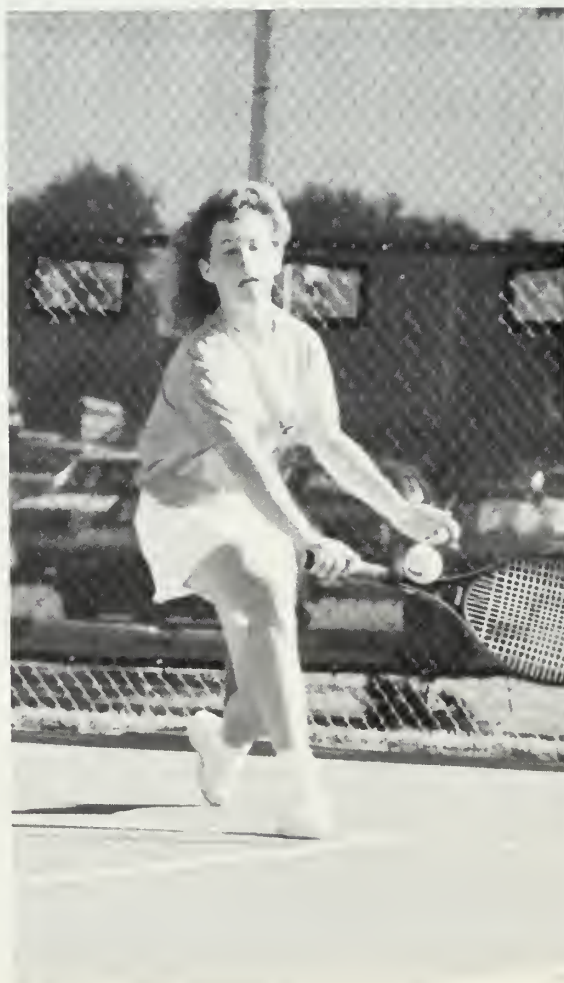
Women's Soccer Team

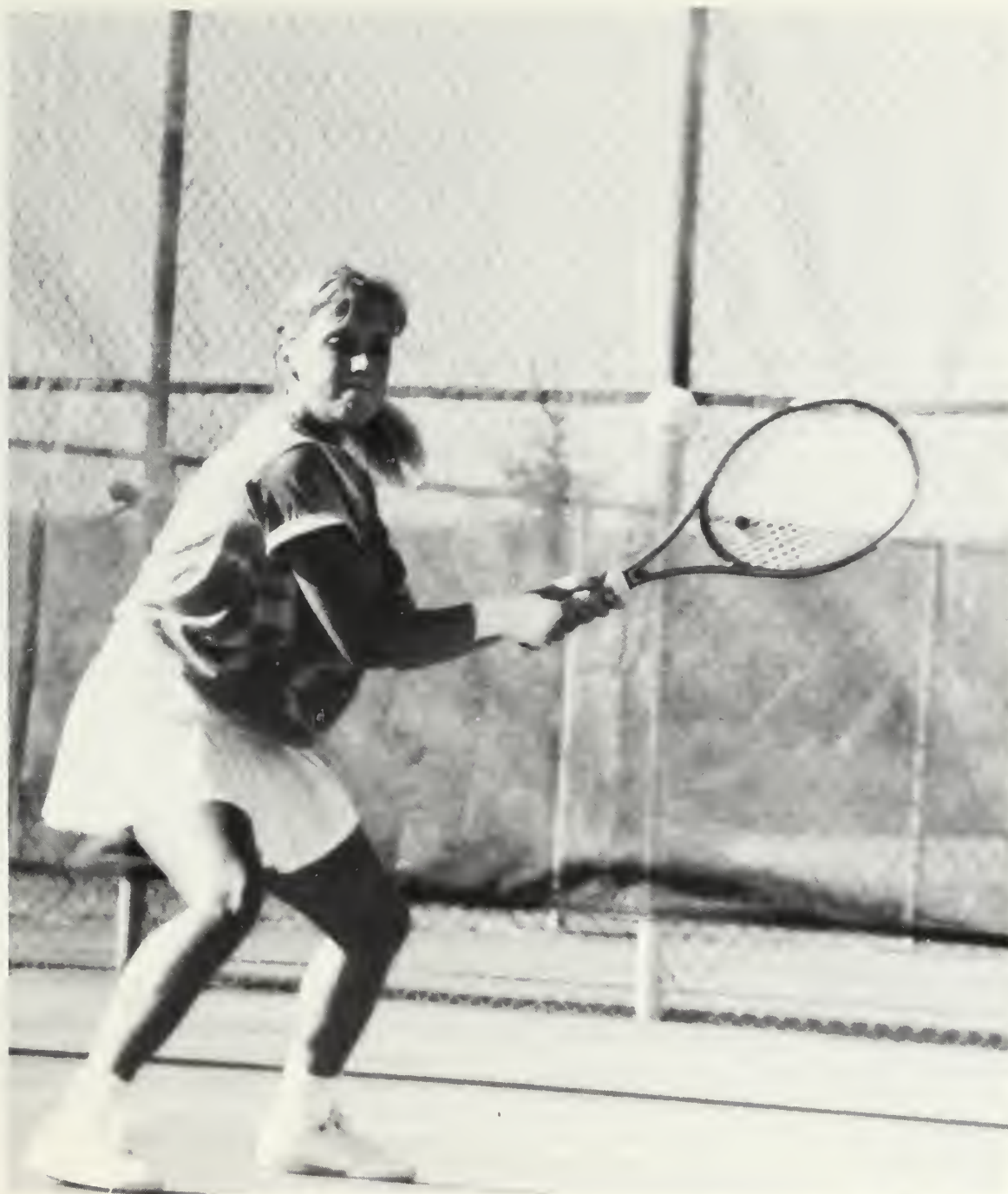


PUTTING IN HER ALL,
sophomore Jane Van Why fights to
return each ball as they are hit to
her.

USING A FIERCE BACKHAND,
sophomore Julie Berg runs to the
end of the court in an effort to return
everything.

SCOOPING DOWN LOW,
junior Ann Ver Voort keeps a
smooth and steady form.





KEEPING A FIRM STANCE, sophomore Jennie Neidermeier returns a wicked serve from her opponent.



GRINS AND GIGGLES. Freshman Heather Strayer smiles as she lets one get away.



Women's Tennis Team

READY FOR ACTION!
 Offensive Linemen senior Brian
 Hart and junior Jeff Lindauer block
 everything in sight.



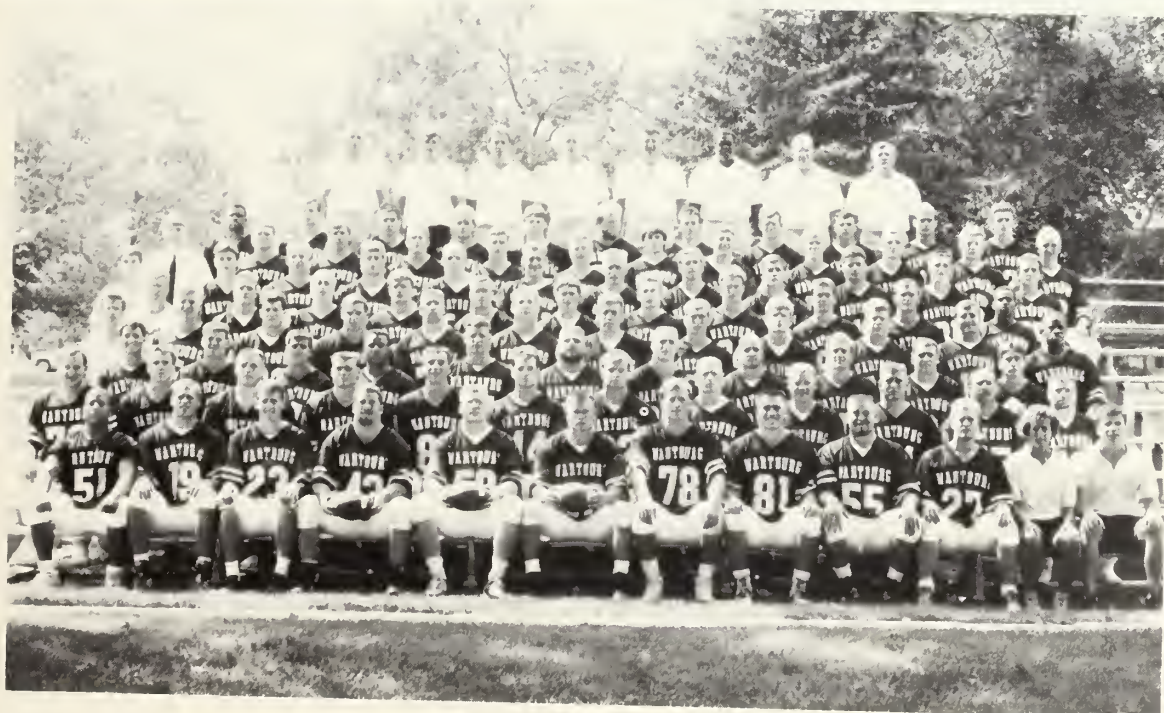
"IS THIS GOING TO HURT?"
 Linebacker sophomore Mark
 Anderson is assisted by trainer
 senior Molly Huntley.

"COACH, LET ME PLAY!"
 Junior Kyle Kreingbring recovers on
 the sidelines from a minor injury.





NOTHING CAN STOP HIM!
Junior Darren Bohlen rushes through another line of opposing defenders with ease.



Football Team

SEND IT INTO ORBIT!
Junior Kim Kelly leaps to volley high above her opponents heads.



SEEKING ANOTHER VICTORY,
juniors Kim Adolphs and Brenda Lowry don't let anything pass the front line.

COMPLETING THE VOLLEY,
junior Brenda Lowry puts another ball into the opposing team's territory.





SPIKING THE BALL OVER,
junior Kim Kelly jumps up to the net
with style.



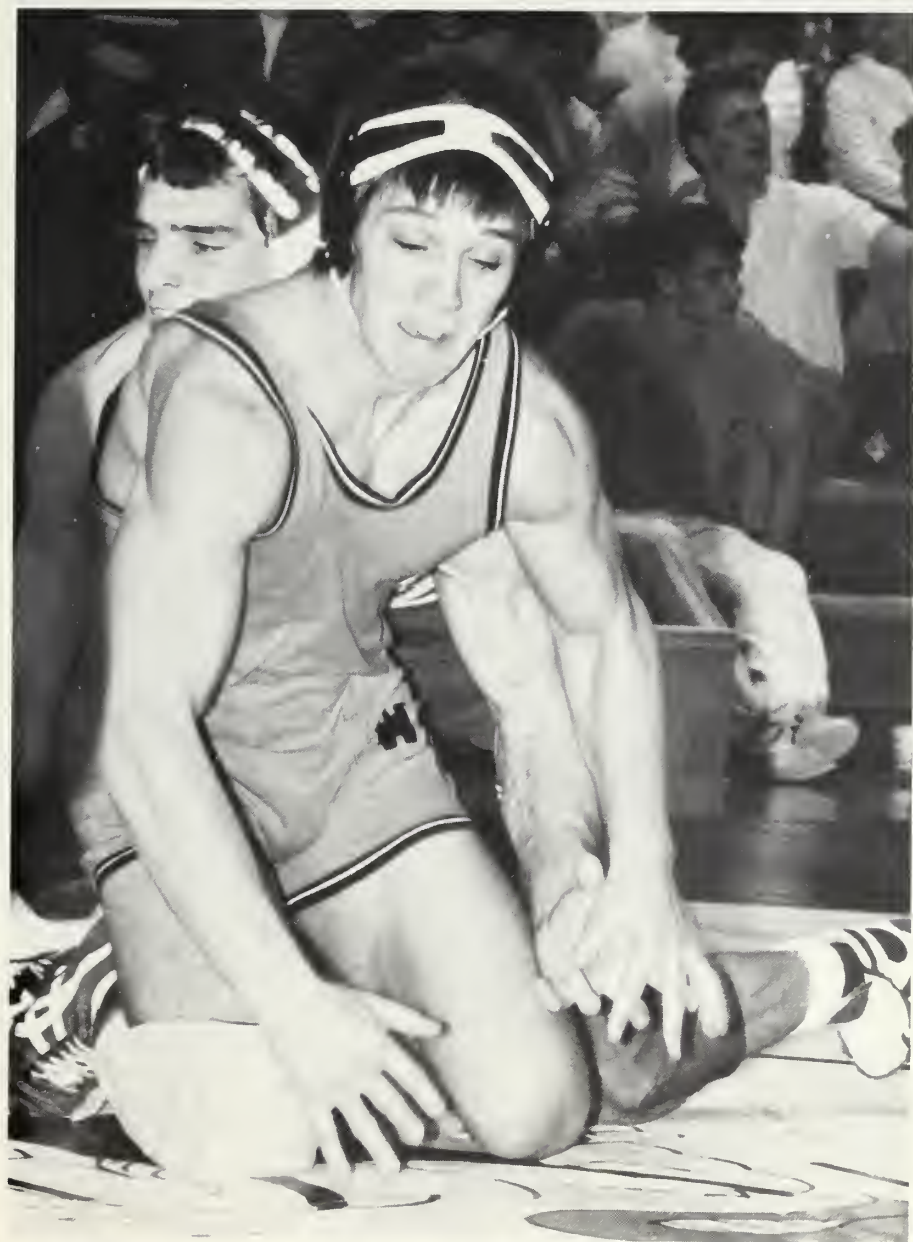
**Volleyball
Team**



KEEPING AN UPWARD EDGE,
senior Jeff Hill uses everything he
has to maintain his position and
avoid a takedown.

CHECKING THE SCORE,
senior Jerry Ackerman and
freshman Lance Christianson watch
intensely.

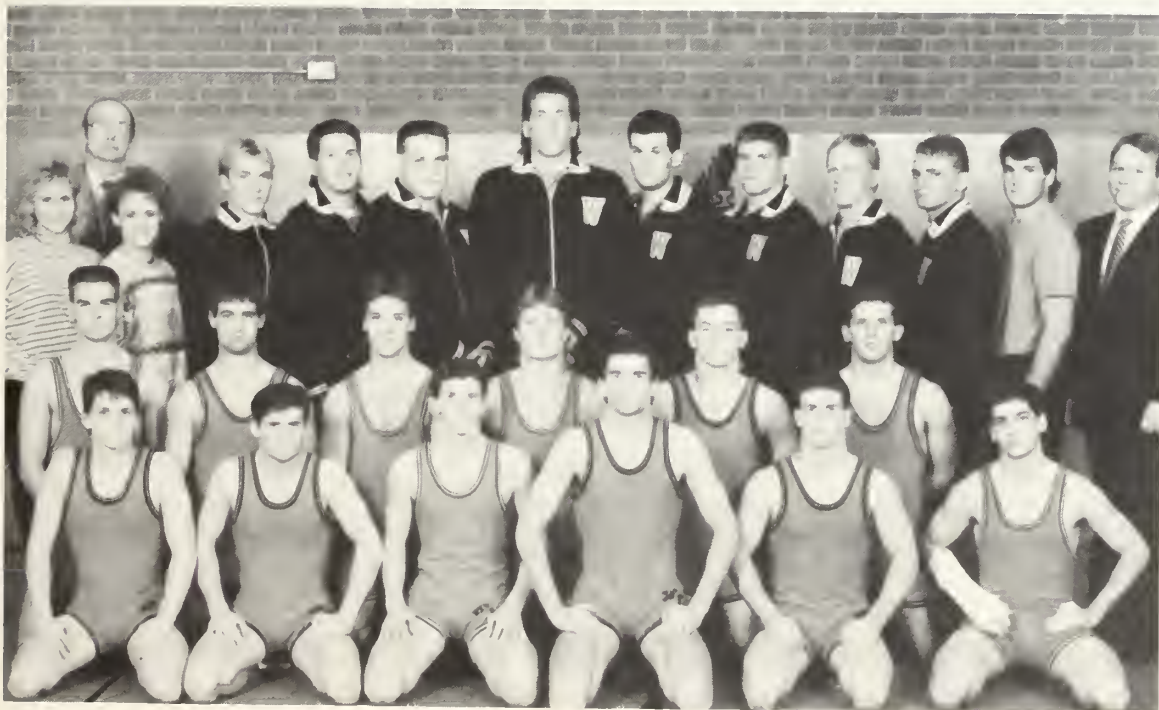
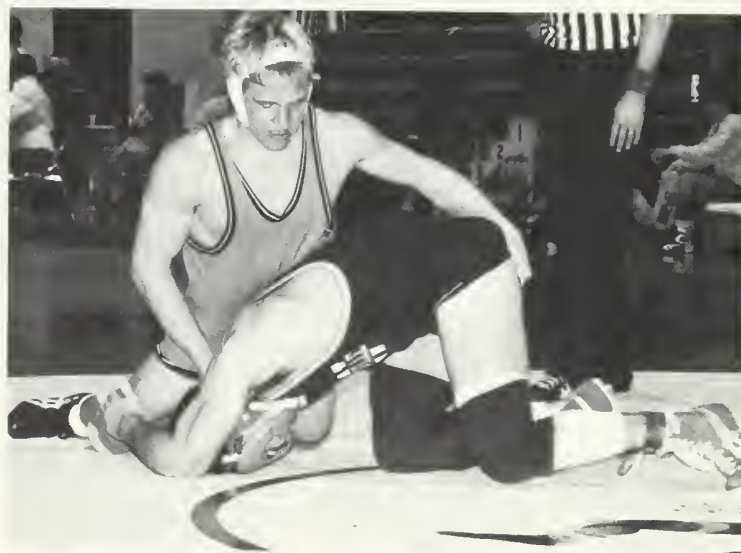




DOMINATE YOUR OPPONENT!

Freshman Lance Christianson takes immediate control on the mat.

PLANNING HIS STRATEGY, freshman Brad Tholen tries to anticipate his opponents next move, and how to react.



**Wrestling
Team**



WATCHING THEM FALL,
junior Mark Olenius shoots with
ease while his Buena Vista
opponents lose footing.



AN ATTEMPT TO STEAL.
Junior Jeff Panek tries to take the
ball from a Dubuque defender.



A FRIENDLY BIT OF ADVICE
from coach Buzz Levick is
accepted whole-heartedly from his
players.

Men's Basketball Team

STRETCHING FOR THE RIM, sophomore Lisa Uhlenhopp adds another basket to the Knights' scoreboard.

FIGHTING OFF THE OPPOSITION, senior Kathy Smith shoots and scores another two-pointer against Luther.





SHOOTING FOR VICTORY,
the Knights work the ball down-
court and look for another shot to
bring them into the lead.



**Women's
Basketball
Team**

A GRUELING BATTLE.
Freshman Trent Holmberg has a look of determination running neck and neck with a Luther opponent.



TOSSING THE DISCUS
an incredible distance, freshman Gabriel Moinjil follows through with perfect form.

AN UPLIFTING EVENT.
Junior David Miller takes another attempt at the high jump.





WINGS ON HIS FEET.
Junior Mike Bachus clears another hurdle for Wartburg at the Loras Invitational.



**Men's Track
and Field
Team**

NEARING THE FINISH LINE,
junior Sue Chapman takes long
strides and deep breaths.



RAIN, SLEET OR SNOW
didn't stop the Women's Track and
Field team from competing at their
fullest potential.





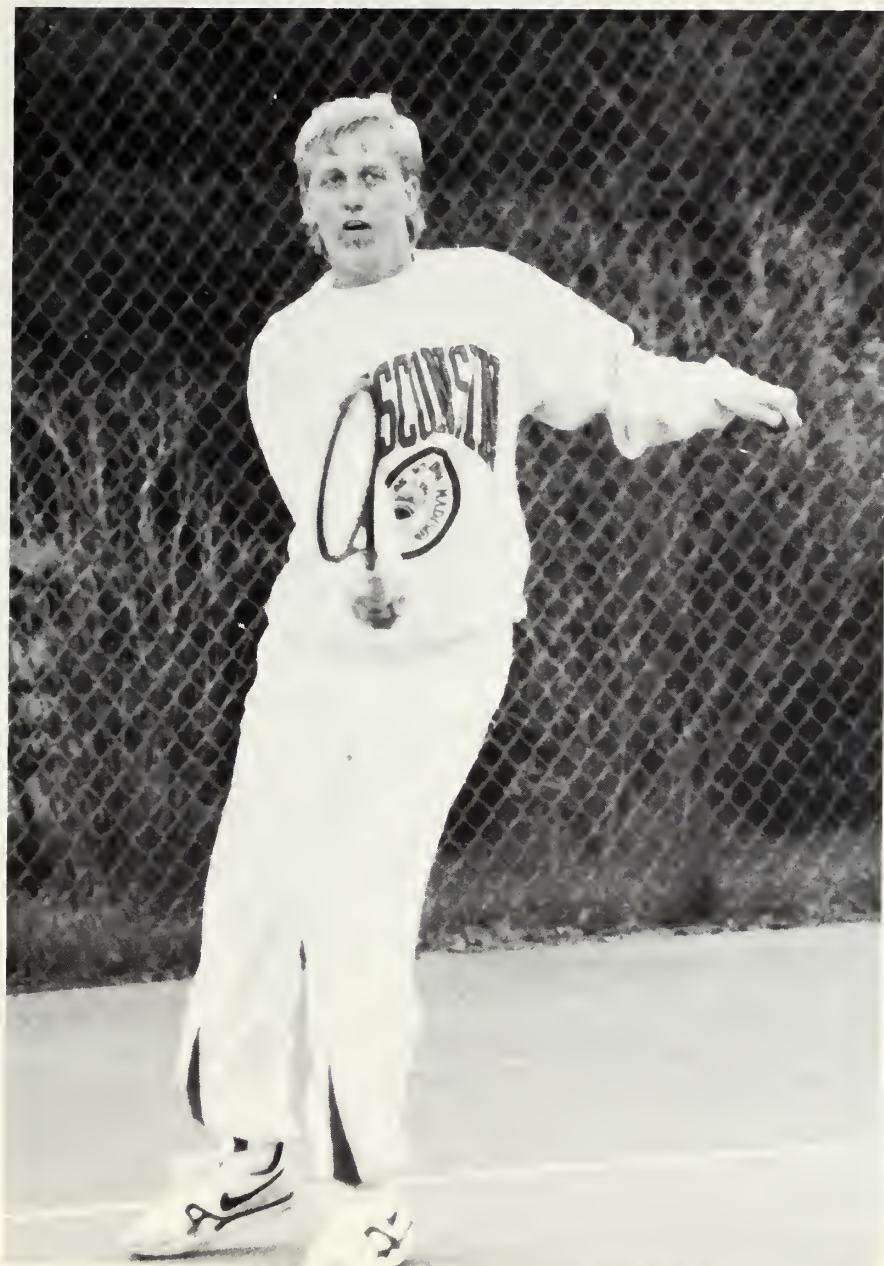
UNBEATABLE TEAM SPIRIT.
The members of the relay team congratulate each other for a job well done as they cool down.

KEEPING ONE STEP AHEAD,
junior Angie Heilmann turns on the speed as she reaches a photo finish with her competitors.



Women's Track and Field Team





BATTLING OPPOSING TACTICS, freshman Andy Knoerschild returns each ball with determination.

QUITE A HEAVY SWINGER. Sophomore Corey Halverson proves swing is tough competition.



SHOWING A SMOOTH BACK-HAND, senior Jon Stadtmueller keeps up with the steady volley.

Men's Tennis Team



"GOOD GAME MEN, GOOD GAME!" Members of the baseball team congratulate each other on a job well done.

DIVING FOR THE BASE, junior Dennis Coiner makes a vallant attempt to remain safe on the bag.





"CRACK!" BASE HIT!

Members of the softball team cheer their teammates on from the dugout.



RUNNING TO BEAT THE BALL, members of the softball team strive for excellence and speed.

THROWING A MEAN CURVE, senior Kent Walvatne sets his sites on home and fires away.

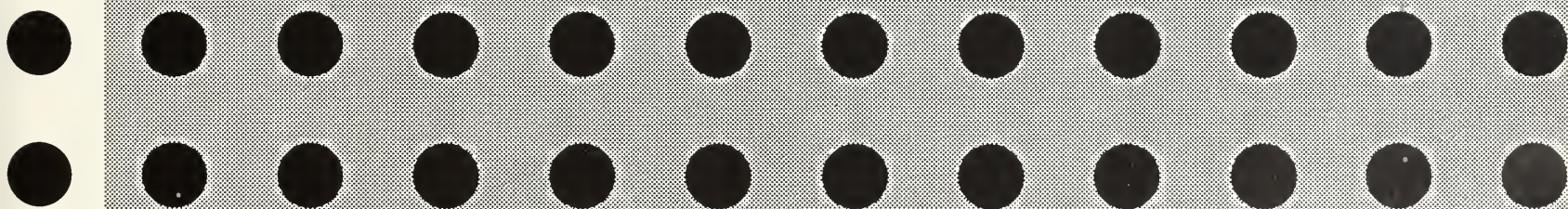
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May Term!

May Term 1990 offered students an opportunity to concentrate on one field of study, either on or off-campus. Many students took advantage and traveled across the country and around the world with different classes and organizations.

Some 33 members of the Castle Singers spent May Term in Europe performing and taking an academic course titled "Tour With The Arts — Europe." The group toured Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece April 25-May 16 and returned home in time to perform a home concert the day before Commencement, May 19.

The Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. Paul Torkelson, specialized in all types of vocal jazz, from early swing to the latest avant garde jazz. Many numbers featured extended vocal technique, which uses voice to improvise the sound of musical instruments.

In the academic course they took, the students studied the structure and form of the European arts, including music, drama, architecture and the visual arts. This involved attendance at concerts, visits to museums and historic sites and conversation with the artists, writers, composers and architects of the regions visited.

Scheduled stops included: Bucharest and Costinesti in Rumania; Varna, Nessebur, Veliko, Turnovo, Sofia and Rila in Bulgaria; Thessaloniki, Delphi, Corinth, Athens and the islands of Aegina, Hydra

and Poros in Greece.

Some 32 foreign language students spent their May Term abroad, and earned credit in language study and cultural experience.

Sixteen German students were at the Lessing-Kolleg in Marburg, Federal Republic of Germany; 10 French students were at the Ecole Internationale de Langue et Civilisation Francaise in Paris; and six Spanish students were at the Cuernavaca Language School in Mexico.

All three groups were abroad approximately one month, although students could extend their stay if so desired.

The students earned credit in two courses: the culture of the country, and advanced intensive conversation, grammar and reading in their respective languages. Linguistic skill were developed under native teachers.

The culture course involved visits to theatres, concerts, lectures, museums, art galleries, castles and churches and the production of a weekly journal in the language being studied.

Dr. Stephen Main and eight biology students spent May Term on the Oregon coast where they studied coastal, environmental and marine biology.

They were headquartered at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, Oregon. The students were expected to encounter the marine environment and conduct

science observations in the field and in laboratories, keep a journal that included filed and lab notes and perform and independent research project.

En route to and from the coast, the students also observed the physical geology and ecology of the Great Plains, Rocky Mountains, Northern Great Basin and the Cascade Mountains and the Coast Range.

Field trips in Oregon included study at Yaquina Head, the mud flats, Boiler Bay, Strawberry Hill, North Agate Beach, plankton tow and bottom trawl in the ocean, Silver Falls State Park, Honeyman State Park, Cascade Head and the Yaquina Estuary and Marine Gardens.

Some 27 students spent May Term in the Middle East doing archaeological excavations and studying the historic sites of Israel and Egypt. The course, "Archaeology and the Bible," was taught by Dr. Fred Strickert of the Religion Department.

The group left April 22 and returned May 17. The first two weeks involved archaeological excavations at Bethsaida on the north side of the Sea of Galilee under the direction of Dr. Rami Arav of the University of Haifa.

The final two weeks included visits to the historic sites of Israel and Egypt. The class received a special invitation to visit the famous library of ancient manuscripts at St. Catherine's Monastery at Mount Sinai and to spend time in dialogue with Palestinian Christians at

the Evangelical Lutheran Christmas Church in Bethlehem.

This was the third year the Strickert was involved in archaeological work at Bethsaida. He previously had experience at Caesarea on the Mediterranean coast of Israel.

Seventeen education majors spent May Term working as teacher's aides in three inner city schools in New York City, New York.

As aides, they worked with individual students as tutors, and most taught a unit about Iowa and the Midwest. Eight students were at Elementary Public School No. 190 on West 70th St., seven at the Manhattan Center for Science and Math and two at the Laguardia High School for the Performing Arts.

The course is four years old and was developed by Dr. Les Huth, chair of the college's Education Department, because of a need for more culturally diverse exposure for students entering the teaching field.

He said that half of the college's education graduates go out of state to teach and two-thirds work in schools with dominant ethnic or cultural groups and were not provided with enough in-depth experience in human relations for their jobs.

The students were also exposed to New York City's other opportunities, and visits were planned to the Bowery Street Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Chinatown, Little Italy and the Trump Tower. ▀



**NEW FACES IN ANCIENT
LANDS.** Members of Castle
Singers stand by the Acropolis.

Wrap Up!

S and volleyball tournaments, "laying out" for a suntan, parties at Kohlmann Park, May Term Outfly and Joe's Knighthawk patio. These activities were among the most popular ways to spend free time during May Term.

The average student on campus during the term, carried one course credit, although many added P.E. half credits in the afternoon.

The majority of the classes were held at 9:00 a.m. and ended at noon,

causing a tremendous lunch rush in the cafeteria.

May Term was a time for students to relax a little after two very full terms, and a chance to study in-depth one subject.

Some of the most popular classes included Advertising, Introduction to Literature and Canoeing.

May Term 1990 began Monday, April 23 and ended Friday, May 18, and when the end came it was emotional for some, especially seniors, but most were anxious to leave and begin their summer. ▀



ENJOYING JOE'S PATIO atmosphere are junior Sara Reinecke and sophomore Kevin Bender.





PREPARING TO SPIKE
the ball, many students enjoyed
intramural sand volleyball games.



FILLING THE CAMPUS
with giant bubbles, students take
advantage of the spring weather.

SECURING HIS POSSESSIONS,
freshman Jay Kelly prepares for the
trip home at the end of the term.

MAKING A BIG SPLASH, junior
Mike Mensing and sophomores
Bret Tapken, Bill Zimmerman and
Tim Hansen wade in one of three
swimming pools provided by SAC
for May Term Outfly.

Graduate!

Some 280 seniors were handed degrees at the Commencement ceremony in Knights Gymnasium Sunday, May 20, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The event was held indoors due to untimely weather conditions. Each senior was permitted six guests in the gym, while others watched the ceremony on closed-circuit television in the P.E. Complex.

Commencement began with the traditional procession of faculty and candidates for degrees while the Wartburg Band played *Pomp and Circumstance*.

Pastor Larry Trachte gave the invocation followed by the hymn *God, Whose Almighty Word*. Charles C. Edwards, Jr., President and Publisher, *The Des Moines Register*, presented the

Commencement Address, and President Robert Vogel assisted by Dr. C. Carlyle Haaland presented the diplomas respectively.

Senior Diane Waltmann spoke on behalf of the Class of 1990, thanking the faculty for their continued support throughout their four years, and wishing her classmates good luck.

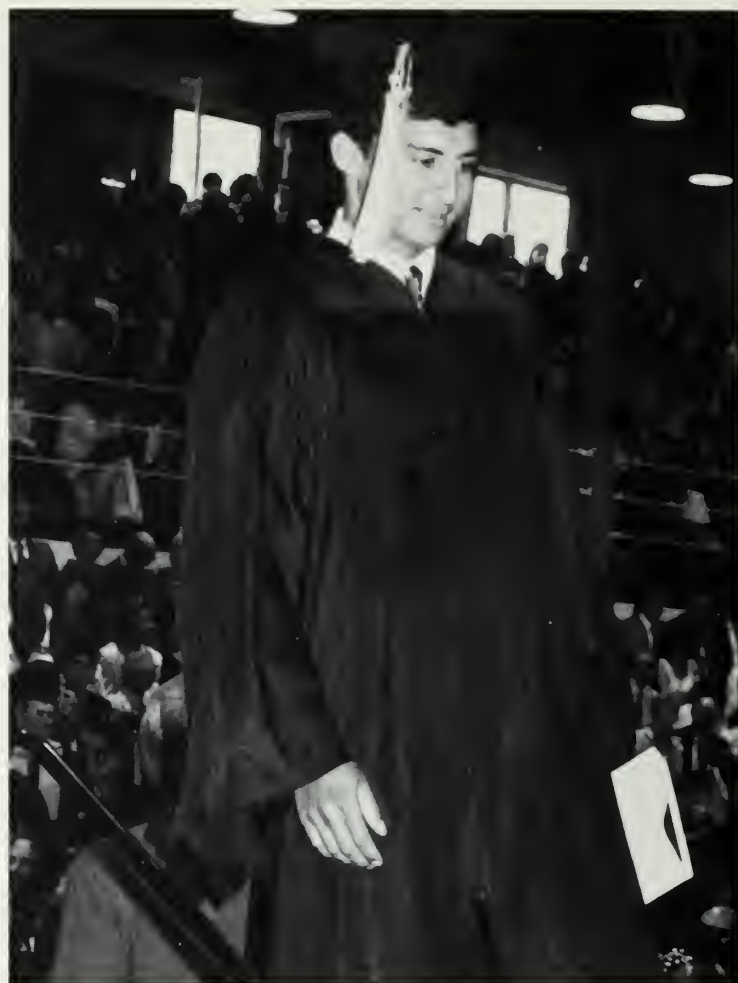
The degree of Doctor of Humanities, *honoris causa*, was conferred upon Betty J. Hyde, Principal, Hoyt Middle School, Des Moines, Iowa for her accomplishments.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Wartburg Loyalty Song and the benediction, followed by the recessional *Fanfare Prelude on God of Our Fathers*.

A reception on the lawn in front of Knights Gymnasium followed the event. ▀

GRADUATING IN TRIPPLICATE. Senior Vinicius "Flag" Bandeira receives his diploma with a Math, Physics and Finance triple major.

SMILES AND SIGHS OF RELIEF. Senior Sue Haack gives senior Criss Cedarblade a hug as they reflect on the day's events.





HIDING THEIR EMOTIONS,
Education professors Dr. Cheryl
Budlong and Susan Sherwood share
stories about their students.



LAST MINUTE ADVICE.
Senior Angie Heuck discusses her
career plans with Professor Sam
Michaelson.



"THERE GOES MY MANICURE."
Seniors Jennifer Spain and Beth
Ramsey plant the traditional Marigolds
outside of Luther Hall.

Class of '90

Bachelor of Applied Arts Degree

Sharilyn Huff

Bachelor of Applied Science Degree

Phyllis Carolus
Peter Johnston

James Koepfel
Kirk Schroeder

Bachelor of Music Education Degree

Kimberly Collier
Brenda Crumpton
Jeffery Heiderscheit

Maureen Hughes
Annette Keehner
Brenda Lamport

Vicki Steege*

Bachelor of Music Degree

Tamaki Suzuki

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Ashraf Abdul-Hadi
Gerald Ackerman
Mark Adkins
Mark Ahlers
Scott Anderegg
Christine Anderson
Cortney Anderson

Vikki Bloch
Brant Botterman
Roger Bradley
Susan Brandt**
Dianna Brock
Tricia Brockmeier***
Annemarie Brown

Guenet DeGaffe*
Elizabeth
Dettmering*
Jeffrey Ditto
Sandra Dolphin
Diana Domke
Sherlylea Downes

Kristina Fruehling
Mari Funabayashi
Andrew Gebhard
Anthony Gossman
Jeff Goutcher
Michele Greene
Kristine Grimm

Krismar Anderson*
Kathy Aspetia
Vicki Baderschneider
Brenda Baker
Charles Baker
Vinicius Bandeira
Sonya Barnett
Sue Baron
Jill Baumgartner
Mark E. Beckman
Laura Belding

Joyce Brown*
Kathryn Buck
Jason Buls
Ronald Burmood
Karen Cagley
Kristen Carlson**
Todd Carlson
Rajean Carstens
Christine Cedarblade
Karen Chapin**
Susan Church

Julie Pagel Drewes
Bradley Duellman
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Brian Duwe
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Brent Ehlers
Rebecca Ehlers***
Maria Eichhorn
Tami Elliott
Barbara Epps
Dawn Everding**

Brett Grings
Eric Grube*
Rana Guyer
Kenneth Guyette
Suzanne Haack**
Paula Haas
Lee Hammerand
Kent Happel
Daniel Harms
Janice Haupt***
Jill Heinz

Brant Bemus
D. Jonathan Bender
Jodie Bergan
Sandra Bextine***
Jonathan Black*
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Kaylene Clendenen
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 Angela Layman
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 Rebecca Wright
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* Cum Laude
 (3.50-3.69)

** Magna Cum Laude
 (3.70-3.84)

*** Summa Cum Laude
 (3.85-4.00)

Outstanding Seniors of 1990

Senior Micah Stumme, history major from Denver, Iowa, was named Outstanding Senior of the Year at the Honors Convocation, Thursday, April 5.

The nominees for this honor ranked in the top 15 percent of their class, demonstrated leadership in campus organizations and made contributions to Wartburg and the surrounding community.

The outstanding seniors in each department are listed respectively. ▶

Biology

Sandy Bextine

Business Administration

Tricia Brockmeier

Kathy Waugh

Chemistry

Chuck Leeck

Communication Arts

Luann Wright

Computer Science

Diane Waltmann

Education

Jan Haupt

English

Krismar Anderson

French

Christy Willason

German

Kris Grimm

History

Micah Stumme

Mathematics

Kaaren Hemmingson

Music

Annie Keehner

Philosophy

Chris Huecksteadt

Physical Education

Susan Church

Terry Henschel

Physics

Charles Leohr

Psychology

Mary Mullenbach

Religion

Mark Coleman

Social Work

Jane Mrosko

Spanish

Laura McElhnaey

Most Valuable Athletes of 1990

The annual Hertel Awards for outstanding male and female two sport athletes were awarded to seniors Christine Anderson and Todd Reinhardt at the 31st annual All-Sports Banquet.

Anderson competed in volleyball and basketball, and Reinhardt competed in both golf and basketball.

The Chellevoid award, given to the outstanding female student athlete, went to senior Angie Pitz. Pitz competed in track and cross country and was conference champion in the 3000 meters in track.

The Voecks award, given to the outstanding male student athlete, went to senior Mark Cornick. Cornick was a starter on the football team.

The Most Valuable Athlete for each of the 16 sports are listed respectively. ▶

Baseball

Kent Walvatne

Football

Darren Bohlen

Men's Basketball

Todd Reinhardt

Men's Cross Country

Brad Thompson

Men's Golf

Todd Reinhardt

Men's Tennis

Jon Stadtmueller

Men's Track

Bob Howie

Men's Soccer

Jeff Ditto

Softball

Becky Frost

Volleyball

Christine Anderson

Women's Basketball

Kathy Smith

Women's Cross Country

Kristin Robinson

Women's Golf

Jennifer Sterk

Women's Soccer

Terry Henschel

Women's Tennis

Julie Berg

Women's Track

Sue Chapman

Angie Heilmann

Wrestling

Jerry Ackerman

Bravo!

SENIOR ANGIE PITZ accepts the Chellevoid award at the annual All-Sports Banquet.



Wartburg, A Family Tradition

Wartburg alumni continued to send their sons and daughters to their alma mater. In the 1989-90 academic year, 42 new students boasted at least one parent who attended Wartburg. Each of these students received a \$1,000 alumni grant, irrespective of financial need. The students are listed under the class year(s) of their parent(s). Students with two alumni parents who graduated in different years are listed twice. ▶

Freshmen with alumni parents:

Parent:	Student:
1947 Avis (Guthart) Stubenvoll (Deceased)	Lori Halligan
1949 The Rev. Emil C. Stubenvoll	Lori Halligan
1952 Dona M. (Friedrichsen) Buchheim	Thomas
1953 Dr. Durwood L. Buchheim	Thomas
1954 Donna M. (Weise) Wirth	Nancy
1955 Bonita L. (Heard) Bakker	Carrie Petersen
1956 The Rev. Ervin P. Langholz Wayne Wiegmann	Mark Gail
1957 Dr. Donald N. Oberdorfer, Sr. Lawrence W. Schoening	Alexis Libby
1958 Carrie A. (Reisetter) Langholz	Mark
1959 Leroy W. Buchholz Edward W. Schaley	Brad Kera
1960 Lois (Bremer) Buchholz Grayce M. (Pumfrey) Hartman	Brad Ingrid Janssen
1961 Romaine P. Kallenbach Mary J. (Klaassen) Meier Dr. Marvin J. Ott Craig E. Sathoff	Mark Steven Andrew Robin
1962 Gene R. Janssen Lynn H. Meier William Wimmer, Jr.	Ingrid Steven Wendy
1963 Jan M. (Wegenast) Ott Roger A. Pagel Mary L. (Dadisman) Sathoff The Rev. Michael L. Sherer	Andrew Scott Robin Wendy

1964

Marcia A. (Brenton) Mack
Dr. George A. Max
Larry L. Stille

Frank
Laura
Jennifer

1965

Capt. Charles F. Ditto
Ruth Ann (Murray) Ditto
Dr. Richard Howie
Mariedith (Greenlee) Pagel
Carol A. (Childs) Robinson
Joel R. Strayer

Kathleen
Andrew
Scott
Heather
Heather

1966

Robert J. Hummel
Diane C. (Parker) Karrow
C. David Long
Jean E. (Strempeke) Poock
Marcus E. Quade
Dennis G. Rubenow
Mary K. (Kloth) Strayer
The Rev. Larry A. Trachte
Lois D. (Reyelts) Trachte
Ronald L. Zwicker

Kerri
William
Daniel
Alan
Timothy
Amy
Heather
Aaron
Tiffany

1967

Robert E. Helland
Diane K. (Wolfe) Hummel
William T. Karrow
Larry L. Kussatz
Andrea I. (Trost) Rahlf
Gwendolyn R. (Hoyer) Rubenow
Kathe L. (Mensing) Sherer
Francene A. (Haibeck) Zosulis

Scott
Kerri
William
Bradley
Andrew Howie
Amy
Wendy
Karl

1968

Allen A. Anderson
Joan M. (Danneman) Long
Carmen E. (Berg) Zwicker

Paul
Daniel
Tiffany

1969

Alton F. Albers
Judy K. (Holtz) Albers
John P. Boudreau
Alvars Zosulis

Denise
Christine
Karl

1971

Joan L. (Havener) Anderson
James L. Brandau

Paul
Lori

1972

Carol A. (Johnson) Morgan
Reese A. Morgan

Jessica

1980

LuAnn M. (Foelske) Leisinger

Nancy

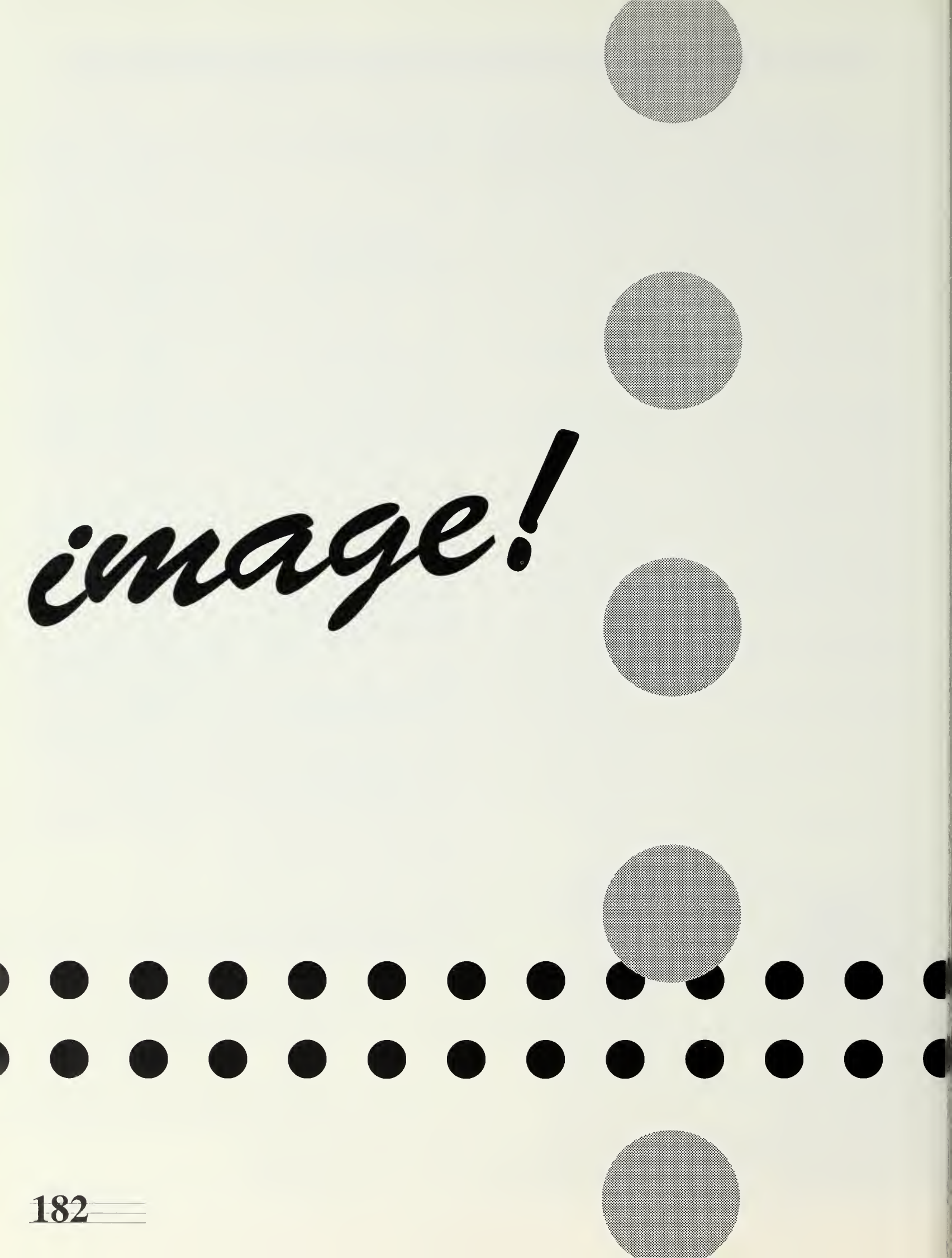
Transfer students with alumni parents:

1961

John R. Klaudt

Jeffrey (junior)

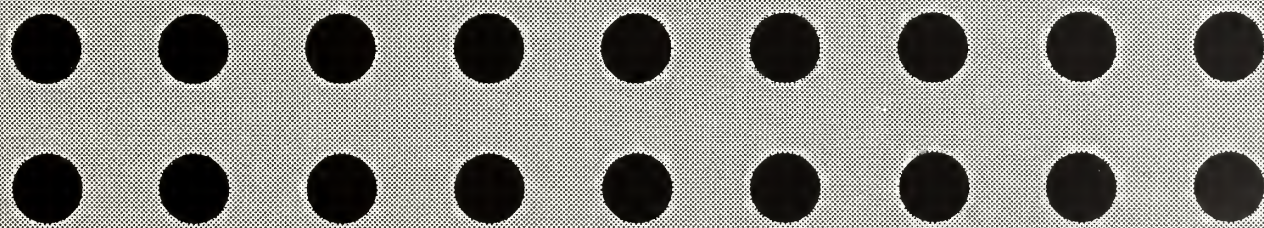
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